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How he sighed!
"She's an auge! ar above me,
But I wish her for my bride."

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"None could ever love her better-

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HEY had laughed until they were

"They are all beautifully inappropri-

cost a whole half dollar. It would be

simply awful to let that amount of

"I don't see why we ever bought it,"

Janie made a mutinous mouth at them

and began to rummage in the card bask-

ful of them in the work bag, saying :

Whoever it may be, he gets this valen-

You deserve to be severely suppressed,

ove which had bleached his poll.'

lessie interrupted. "You ought to have

"Stop your nonsense and help me

Perhaps it was automatic action; per-

aps, also, Fate guided her fingers.

Janie never knew. The fact remains

that one of the fairly engraved cards

due season the post delivered both at

took them in and blushed through all

bad as it might have been." he said hold-

through living so much alone he had got-

ten into a way of talking to himself. He

had few visitors. His own man, Mulli-

Marina, cook and housemaid, never

ven-ured to address more than three

onsecutive words to "the master."

Remi-occasionally he spent an evening at

the club. Once a year he made a round

f ceremonious calls upon his old friends

friends that had been his mother's

rather than his own. Otherwise he kept

than reasonably well to do outside of

more than half a hermit. What did it

matter that he was a bachelor, without

ties of blood? There was Louise Estil

almost his age and single, devoting her

self to many things, and especially keep

ing the pink Cupid at arm's length

ouch his valentine.

ntirely to himself.

valentine go to waste."

t him from a cloud.

tired, Lily Mayne and Jessie and

And he did not care for Sue!

-EARL HOOKER EATON.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The dam over the Susquehanna river, as Columbia, on which the Martic Water and Power Company spent \$18,000 repairing breaks, caused during the great ice garges of last winter, is again showing serious breaks, due to the recent ice break-up.

water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladonvincing proof that the kidneys and bladconvincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

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Rev. A. M. Barnitz, for over 50 years in the ministry, will soon retire, giving up the pastorate of the West Street Metho dist Church, at York.

School taxes will have to be raised in nearly every district in York county wing to Governor Stone's reduction of he State appropriation. The J. Herman Bosler Public Library

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. The committee appointed by the Price Literary Society of Central State Normal ever. School at Lock Hayen, to draft resolutions upon the death of Prof. James A. Eldon, nd resolutions:

she spoke. Whereas, It has pleased an all wise wonder how you will like that. I wonder how you will like that it wonder how you will like that. I wonder how you will like that it wonder how you will like that he wonder how you will like that he

"No, he wasn't," she said. "I heard he loss of one whom we so highly esteem | was the gayest young tellow until he d, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who has taken from among us our beloved instructor from this world of and toil. We store the tear of sorrow the far out beyond peradventure. The star of sorrow to the far out beyond peradventure. The star of sorrow to the far out beyond peradventure. The star of sorrow to the far out beyond peradventure. The star out beyond peradventure when to like your Aunt Louise—"

Went out west to light have happened that out beyond peradventure. The star out beyond peradventure. The star out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond in the town's out why! Has Tom told you should not be sorrow to the far out beyond peradventure. The star out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure. The star of sorrow when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure. The star of sorrow when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure. The star out the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyond peradventure. The star out the far out beyond peradventure when the far out beyo

sing and when misfortune and adversity beful another be always generously advanced with aid and sympathy.

Resolved, That the death of James A Eldon removes from us, as well as from the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction of the subtraction. midst of relatives, a naturally gilted teacher, who thoroughly loved his work and was ever willing to respond to the cause of his profession in which his pre-eminent skill and comprehensive know-ledge were recognized by all.

Recoired, That we extend to the parents and relatives of the deceased our beart feit

"Wisdom, thy name is Lily," Jessie mpathy in their sad bereavement. eyucpatny in their and bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased,
and be recorded in the regular minutes of
the Society. Also, that a copy be published
in the Lock Haven and Adams county storted, rolling up her eyes. Then the three fell silently and furnously to work ipon the envelopes piled at one side of the table, addressing them and slipping inside cards which bade all Miss Estil's NELLE M. STEWART, friends come to be merry at her house upon Fab. 14.

Nable M. Stewart,
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Della G. Egan,
Harry C. Feldstein,
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SHE-"You know, Charles." He-'Charles ? Tom, you mean. She-"Good heavens, how forgetful am, I thought this was Tuesday."



If it was only health, we might let it cling.

But it is a cough. One cold no sconer passes off before another comes. But it's the another comes. But it's same old cough all the time. And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

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him where there was tighting to be excess of widower folly. "H-m-m! This is shockingly inappro- I hear you are responsible for all this,"

they were so dangerous. But why ! Oh, replied: why are you not shooting it at a man? You cannot be meant to personify me! Jame Norton, Miss Estil's pretty I am the last fellow in the world for nieces. Valentine's day was just such a thing as that. I wonder who ahead and they had spent a morning sent you. The lady, up in the clouds, is hour in deciding where to send a baker's | not the least bit like anybody I know." With that he took up the envelope and carefully scrubnized the address. It ate," Jessie said, pushing away a lot of was written in a big hand, fashionably addressed envelopes with a laughing angular and noncommital. As he fingered it he felt something inside. He "But this one. Who will it fit worst, turned it upside down, shook it and sent I can't for my life decide! It must be the card spinning to the other edge of

sent, though. Must! That's flat. It the table. "I see i" he said, his eyes twinkling, "Those wicked, wicked young persons Miss Estil harbors have plotted against us, their elders and betters. They think Sanie said, eyeing it critically. Lily I may be fooled into believing she had a aughed again. "On, we had to. It hand in it. As if I did not know Louise appealed so strongly to your artistic Estil better than anybody in the world." use," she said. Then she spread out Then in mind he ran over their long the gay sheet and waved it flaglike over acquaintance. He had been dangerousher head. It showed a very pink Capid by near loying her back in the old days in the act of launching a silver dart much | when she was his mother's pet, and Tom, bigger than himself, presumably at a ner youngest step-brother, his own esightly clad young person smiling down pecial chum. He remembered quite clearly how it had made his heart beat "There is something preraphaelite to see her come tripping up the walk, almost in the simplicity of it," Jessie and how gloomy he had been for a whole said gravely, but with twinkling eyes. week when Tom left him know, quite incidentally and as a matter of course,

that Louise was going to marry young et. Lily caught her hand, saying with Cary, the railroad president's son. Then a comprehending nod: "I have just be had pulsed himself together and gone this time the very pattern of limpid thought! I know what we will do with west, putting her so completely out of "What," asked the others in the same surprise at meeting Cary ten years after reath. Lily ran through the cards in | with a wife upon his arm as unlike silence for a minute, then flung a hand- Louise as possible. And it had not given him the least thrill to come back and ime here." "We will tempt tate in earnest. Put find her free. He had listened with only m your hand, Jame, and draw a card. languid interest when a club veteran

"Major John Marshall Sterling," Jame | she did not choose to marry him. read from the bit of pasteboard she had "You do not expect me-not the drawn. All of them laughed more than smiling at the taces his fancy conjured up. "But I shall go to your party. think of having to give it up so soon! "Poor eld Major I I am sure he has torgotten what a valentine looks like," More, I shall claim my rights as a valenherewith submits the following preamble Jesste said, patting the pink Cupid as line. As I remember, if you found out | chance slipped out of cements would what girl had sent one you were entitled find it a bit hard to think of going back "I don't believe he ever knew. He

Auntie Louise say the other day that he prise." Man proposes. St. Valentine somewent out West to light Indians. Some times disposes. Major Sterling found fully, even a little wistfully. "If only whose realins no traveler returns, knowing that temperal lose is his eternal gain.

Revolved. That we fully appreciate the worth of his character; the kindness of his heart, and the loving, sympathetic spirit of his nature. He was enthusiastic in his advocacy of any cause in which he engaged. He never wavered in his friend.

"You are a destroyer of romance, Lily.

"You are a destroyer of romance, Lily. Norton, son and image of his old chum,

> gragated. with these cards," Laly said. "Unless went along, "Janie has got this in hand. Louise—what?" they are ready at once we will never get | She is always up to some mischief. I them sent in time. Valentines are good | tried to make her hear reason; but, you tuu, but a valentine party is ever so know, girls never will pay attention down. to what their prothers say,"

"Janie looks like a sensible, girl. I am not afraid to trust her," the major returned. Tom gave a little sniff, say-"Wait until I tell you about it. She is wild for some new valentine nonsense. In fact, all of them are. They heard about looking out of the window. As they can't manage that they have hit on something worse. When everybody has come, I am to send you men, one at a time, into the library. They have rigged a sort of window there at the went to keep the pink Cupid company back, and the girl who will be standing upon his journey to Major Sterling. In behind it will, of course, see you and be your valentine for the rest of the night. They wanted to make it out the rest of the major's door. The major himself the year, but I put my foot on that. The

his tan and grizzle at sight of the big girls draw lots as to who shall first choose. envelope, which had a spray of roses and It really is not a matter of choice: it's pair of tartledoves embossed upon the rather all blind luck." "Good luck for some of us I hope," the major said, laughing. "Do you know, ne," he said as he sat down in his own Tom, it strikes me as a great scheme." snuggery, tossing it to the other side of "Ob, I suppose you don't mind. Womhe table. In reality he was full of en must be all pretty well alike when eager curiosity to see the inside of it, eager curiosity to see the inside of it, one comes to your age," Tom said, a but a sense of what was seemly in a man little stiffly. "But if you cared about of his age made him leave it ostentatiousone and saw her tagged off with another y alone until he had read through all fellow-well, I think you would see the

he morning's grist of letters. He even difference." answered one or two of the most impera-"We are ready! Bring on your sacrilive and read another page of the mornfices!" Janie called from outside the ng paper before he allowed himself to door. Tom had passed about small numbered slips. Now, he called aloud, "Really that is not so bad-not half so

'Advance, No. 1 and meet your doom.' No. 1 was Tommy Logan, the minis ter's son, slight, mild, blue-eyed and sentimental. A silent laugh went about when at the end of a minute he was seen to pass into the long parlors with Mrs. an, was a model of discreet stience, and Beckley, 40, fat and jolly, upon his arm "Lord! The misfits of this night! Tom grouned as No. 2 went in. lose your nerve on your number, Major. Maybe you'll get the youngest pretty girl of all. "I'll be satisfied with any," Major

Sterling answered. His next neighbor said in a stage whisper, "Tom would be jolly as a grig if he could just arrange to neighbors and their gossips could not swap with whoever gots his cousin Jeswas so like the Tom of old, this wanting than reasonably well to do outside of his hair pay, should elect to live thus, tion of his momentary whim. "I don't choose at all. I am No. 9." Tom said, trying to look dignified. "We

For war is the surest way for this nation Lily and Jessie and Janie, were not really her nieces, only the children of ing in touch with social life. The girls, really her nieces, only the children of her step brothers and sisters. Yet she kept them about her half the time and gave them all sorts of pleasures. Even when they were absent she was never at a loss. All the young people, especially all the young men, adopted her us aunt and baunted her cozy home. and baunted her cozy home.

Major Sterling knew all this. Sometimes he smiled over it. Oftener he sighed. The smile was for the hints of doubled down pages in his past; the

sigh for the intolerable loneliness more are both naughts. Aunt Louise and I. and more enveloping his present. He That shows the naughts are sometimes had a man's memories of women whom pretty significant figures."
he had fancied, some hotly for the "The choosing went on rapidly. Fate

minute, some delicately afar off and was madly, merrily perverse. Nearly wavering. He had never seriously made every couple was humorously mismatchlove to any of them, mainly that he had ed. Major Sterling found himself paired been too busy with doing a man's part with Janie Norton, and Tom's eyes Our distoined hands no longer clasp and climber on the frontier. He had always flashed hate as he saw Jessie, his Jessie, Some whispered words of love will find meant to marry; he might even have passont, foredoomed to the attentions of done it long ago, only that chance had Royce Ford, his most dangerous rival. such a knack of whisking him away from Lity fell to the lot of Mr. Ware, a widowthe enchanter of the minute and setting | er, newly set out, and still in the first "Now, do you like playing providence?

priate," he said at last, nodding to the Major Sterling said in Janie's ear as they Cupid. "The arrow is all very well-I watched the throng. She gave her have seen bigger ones, though I doubt if shoulders the least possible shrug as she "I am not playing providence. I only

wish I might." "What would you do first?" he asked. "Give all my friends just enough

enemies happiness enough to make their misery more miserable," she answered promptity. you are, to be sure!" he said, with a little laugh. "I see you have begun your

work. Tell me, please, how I came to be reckoned among your enemies?" "I don't know what you mean," Janie protested, with, however, a suspicious red in her cheeks. Major Sterling looked down at her and shook his head, saying impersonally: "Of course I am not bold enough to assert that you do anything badly. But there are things that von do better than-well, tampering

with the truth." "Really, I don't know"-Janie began again, then stopped, acrested by a significant motion towards his breast

"I must be your enemy," he said, still smiling. "I have evidence right herepink evidence, with a silver dart, and clouds, and a lady who might easily catch cold."

"What a remarkable sort of evi dence," Janie said loftily, her eyes by innocence. "Still, I don't in the least see bow you make out--"

"That it is happiness enough to increase my misery?" he interrupted. "You say that yet you know it brought "Could you be in a better place?"

Janie queried. She was rapidly getting told him how Louise had sent away her over the shock of finding out that the rich lover for no other reason than that staid old major could be gallant upon within his arm as he answered: "No. least, young ladies," he said after a little, I am more than pleased with the state of Don't you t. ink a mummy that had by into them."

"I should not be sorry for-a mummy der still more if I shall have courage to | who need not go back," Janie said, look carry through such a daring enter- ing sedulously away. Unconsciously Major Sterling sighed. "No, I suppose not," he said thought

"Why! Has Tom told you about that? Auntie will never forgive him.

and hustled off into the big sitting room, know what you mean! Not the least in eft us the belief that it was unrequited where 20 other men were already con- the world," he said, speaking very low. "You see," Tom explained as they may depend on it. If I were like Aunt filled grate, and the "Why, you might get married and live happy ever after," Janie said loooking

"You won't tell it. She

going to marry next month. not Mr. Cary. He courted as his wife died, but she wilings, at him. None of us have ades and uncle. She met him at He is a genius, delicate, fied Prices er than she, and so rich one to take care of hip first she was afraid per 3215, wanted his money. way around pride. does overcome every, hair and 30 years," 5 cts.

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grave and learned daughters, who A well-known "Numbers," эвошу," Beginning . rofessor "Gentlemen, I wish

about the age of Gen-Roars of langhter came from the stu ntinued the professor.

More roars -- so long continued, indeed that the worthy man had time to think before he anade the next remark. He said timidly—and he managed to hit the mark this time : "I may not be thinking of the same Genesis as you are !" -- Collier's Weekly.



Hospiesness almost invariably accompanic consulpation and its manifold attendant evill—hervons disorders, indigestion, head-ach loss of appedite, etc. To attempt to induce leep by oplates is a serious mistake, for the pain is only benumbed and the body suffers. Detery King removes the cause of wakenines by its soothing effect on the nerves and onthe stomach and bowels.

Calcip King cures Constipation and Nerve, Stomach Liver and Kidney diseases. Sold by L. M. Buehler, Gettysburg; J. G. Staver, Radersville; K. M. Stevens, Bigler-yilke; Rozz Blair, Aspers.

A VALENTINE. THE VEXED QUESTION. Should we stray, lost within a lonesome land. Where flowers refuse to bloom and deathful lore Trouble Over the Beginning of th

And if by chance of grief and sorrowing

pie (cold), washed it down with a gulp of cold milk and turned to the man Exalting us to newer peace and grace,

Let us twain keep our fuith till death do part Us, thou and I! The world's in rhyme, sweet-heart:

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. "Please, sir, will you buy my chest

nuts 277 "Chestnuts! No," returned Ralph Moore, looking carelessly down on the upturned face, whose large brown eyes ing house table-there's nothing else at shadowed by tangled curls of flaxen hair were appealing so pitifully to his the argument down town. What's more own. "What do I want with chest- I don't care a darn when it begins." misery to accent their happiness and my nuts ?" "But, please, sir, buy 'em," pleaded

the little one, reassured by the rough easily squeiched. kindness of his tone. "Nobody seems to care for them, and-and-" She fairly burst into tears, and Moore, who had been on the point of brushing carelessly past her, stopped instinctively. "Are you much in want of the man with the question pulled down a

money? "Indeed, sir, we are," sobbed the child; "mother sent me out, and-" "Nay, little one, don't ery in such a hearl-broken way," said Ralph, smooth- to inquire when you think the twent"-

ing down her hair with a careless gentle ness. "I don't want your chestnuts, but here's a quarter for you, if that will do you any good." He did not stop to hear the delight, incoherent thanks that the child poured | going out and fighting a dog for you or out through a rambow of smiles and sawing a couple of cords of wood for you

tears, but strode on his way muttering or any little chore like that, but may, between his teeth: "That cuts off my supply of cigars for the next twenty-four hours. I don't two boys in school anyhow. They've care, though, the brown-eyed object got lots of time and enthusiasm, and really did cry as if she hadn't a friend in | it'll expand their minds-that is, if it the world. Hang it! I wish I was rich

enough to help every poor creature out | The question doesn't make much differthe slough of despond." While Raiph Moore was indulging in these very natural reflections, the darkeyed little damsel whom he had comforted was dashing down the street, with quick, elastic footsteps, utterly

obscure lane she darted, between tall and | course but to turn to another man near ruinous rows of houses, and up a narrow wooden staircase, to a room where a pale, neat looking woman was sewing as stitch, and two little ones were contentedly playing in the sunshine that got something else to do with my time temporarily supplied the place of fire. "Mary! back already? Surely you calculations as that." have not sold your chestnuts so soon?" "Oh! mother, mother, see!" ejacu- atory man's hasty interruption, "as to lated the almost breathless child, "a what I was"-

gentleman gave me a whole quarter. Duly think, mother, a whole quarter!" If Ralph Moore could have only seen moved away. the rapture which his tiny gift diffused around it in the poor widow's poverty- around ?" mused the man with the instricken home, he would have urged still quisitive countenance. "When I try to less the temporary privation of cigars to ask them a simple question, they either which his generosity had subjected him. | get"-

Years came and went. The little chestnut girl passed as entirely out of coming away from the counter with a Raiph Moore's memory as if pleading big slab of pie and a cup of coffee. He

The crimson window curtains were of closely drawn to shut out the storm ar and lowness of price. Details the world," he said, speaking very low. tempest of the bleak December."
"But do tell me I Please! So much the fire was growing cheertaise of the variety. We can only say glittet with an the New Pastel Shades, as well as all the colors

you are acquainted with are here.

Plain Taffetas, same quality and width as formerly-50c and 75c. Striped and Plaid Taffetas at 75c and 85c. Corded Taffetas -in richest of color combinations, stripes 75c and \$1.00. The the buby edging to the wide Newest Lace Stripe Taffetas \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Rich Satin Duchess in 22 to 27 in. wide, 79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25. Black Taffeta, yarn dyed, will not cut, 21 in. wide, 90e.-27 in. Taffeta, rich. crispy, \$1.-22 in. rich, lustrous and crisp, 75c.

Make comparisons with others after having seen these. | with Insertings or Puffings be-

Besides —

The inventory (just done) discloses to us about 500 yards of Fancy Silks in our stock that must leave us quick to make room for the purchases of new ones, (in and arriving). Patterns are all good, and if mixed in with new might as well be chosen, but it isn't our way. The price put on them will move them fast, and help us to pay for some of those coming in. The styles and | note | hand the same suitable for making-over or waists. The

An hour later, when Bobbie, Frank, and Eugenie were snugly tucked in sour ow 75c to \$1 qualities, bed in the spacious nursery up stairs, Mrs. Audley told her husband why she was interested in the fate of a man whom she had not seen for twenty years.
"That's right, my little wife," replied her husband, folding her fondly to his breast, when the simple tale was concluded, "never forget one who was

most."
Ralph Moore was sitting in his poor lodgings beside his ailing wife's sick bed, when a servant brought a note from the rich and prosperous Charles "Good news, Berthal" be exclaimed

kind to you when you needed kindness

not starve. Mr. Audley promises me the vacant situation." "You have dropped something from the note, Ralph," said Mrs. Moore, pointing to a slip of paper on the floor. Moore stooped to recover the estray It was a fifty dollar bill, neatly folded in a piece of paper on Which was writ-

"In grateful remembrance of a silver quarter that a kind stranger bestowed on a little chestnut girl over twenty veara ago.† Ralph Moore had thrown his morsel of bread upon the waters, and after many days it returned to him.

She-"Attention without intenti

HE-"What is flirtation?"

"PRAY 2 to 50 styles) if argument. "Compose myself!" echoed the other. aiready a seif-made man." Wire (reading the paper) -"Now.

climbed Mount Blanc and sang "Becaus I Love you" while she was on top." Husband-"How considerate of her Usually they do it in the next flat," A MAN's best capital is his industry STEPHEN GIRARD.

here is a young girl who has actually

Gettysburg Post Office Jan. 22, 1900 :

ABSOLUTELY PURE Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ALL THE MAN'S FAULT.

But of Course He is Mean Enough to Claim

There is an Oak Park man who is say-Last week business detained him in

Chicago the greater dart of the day. note from his wife. "Don't forget G loves," he read, and no matter how often he reread the

rawlit was always the same : "Don't forget G loves."

NO. 24.

The man with a face like an iterroga-

you know when the twent"-

in here to partake of a modest luncheon

consisting of buttermilk and chocolate

that subject while I'm eating down

town. I've got to staud it at my board-

bat table-but I can't be drawn into

The man with a face like a question

mark looked puzzied, but he wasn't

"I don't think you understand what I

was going to ask you," said he. "I wan t-

But the man with the buttermilk and

the chocolate eclair moved off. The

large piece of hot ginger bread from the

counter, grabbed a cup of coffee and

tackled another man alongside of him.

nay, when it comes to that question

Just then he caught sight of a friend

ed to know if the twent"-

nupted.

how, won't I ?"

"What in the dickens does Marths lean?,' he mused over his soup bowl.

Who is G, whom does G love and what have I to do with the whole affair any Then he attacked his hot soup until it

burned his tongue. "G-G," he pondered; "George, Gresham, Grove! Surely she can't be alluding to any of them, yet it looks as though it might be important for her to on point bit off a large hunk of mince take the trouble to send a note down

Finally he gave it up and went down standing along side of him in the lunchtown. That evening the first thing he said was, "Martha, who is G, and whom "Say, my friend," he inquired, "do does G love ?" "G? I'm sure I don't know. Wit-"No, you don't stranger," said the !

man addressed. "Not this time. I'm "Don't know? Didn't you write down to me that G loves? eclairs, and no man's going to get me on

"Yes. Here is the note. Read it ourself." She did, and then came the storm

"Well, of all the stupids!" "Martha"-"Not a word! Your ignorance is in

xcusable. Can't you read? Here! Don't forget Gloves, -that's what I wrote! 1)-o-n-t f-o-r-r-e-t G-l-o-v-e-s! l even put a capital to trake it plainer. How many times have you ted knots in your handkerchief to remember those gloves? How many times have you stalked home without them? That is why I sent the note right down, so you couldn't forget them. That cleaner will dispose of them as unclaimed articles "G loves," indeed!" Now her husband says instead of a

"Excuse me," he began, "but I want gold watch he will make a typewriter her birthday present. He doesn't care The man addressed smilingly interto have his peace blasted by a woman's careless scrawl.—Chicago News. "Nix, old man; not today," he said amiably. "Too much Liain fag about Smoking Stunts the Growth of Boys. it. I'd be glad to accommodate you by

Whatever difference of opinion there may be upon the advisability of smoking r men, there is none as to its pernicious effect upon boys. It affects the action of the heart and reduces the capacity of I've passed that problem along to my the lungs. Young men who are being trained for athletics are not permitted to smoke by their trainers because, as they say, "It is bad for the wind." The doesn't land them in a lunatic asylum. argument that will appeal most forcibly The question doesn't make much differ-to me anyhow. I'll live just as long any-his growth. It has been proved that "But," expostulated the man with the youthful smokers are snorter and weigh uestioning eye, "what I was going"—
The man he was addressing looked at the watch hurriedly and ran to pay his jurious. Nicotine, the active principle check, however, and the man with the of tobacco, is said by chemists to be, next that still dangled on her arm. Dawn an interrogatory physiognomy had no 16- to prussic acid, the most rapidly fatal growing boy cannot absorb even a very small quantity of it without most in Look here, my dear sir," he started, jarious results.—Pebruary Ladies' Home 'I want to ask you when the twent"-"I don't know, and, what's more, I

don't care," was the testy reply. "L've THE VOTING MACHINE. The voting machine is a simple, reliable, durable and convenient apparatus

than to fritter it away on such idiotic for its purpose. "You are in error," was the interrog-The machine compels the deposit of perfect and accurate ballot, of the form Again he found he was addressing no chosen by the voter.

It restricts the voter absolutely to the one in particular, for the testy man had limit of the law, and permits him freedom as absolute in voting within "I wonder what alls all these people Blanks and defective ballots, the usua fault of ordinary methods of voting, are

entirely done away with, and no man oses his vote through defect of the avatem, or fault of his own, if he yote at all. The disfranchised voter becomes The Sc is impossible, as

point for 1900. The the finer ones to be opened by 12th, orders placed more than three months ago-Why? You will know when you see them. if acquainted with prices of other stores not so forehanded for you as we. We say in all candor—never so many patterns of dainty Embroideries, from flouncings for women's and Childrens' wear. Fine Cambrics and Nainsooks—you'll not notice any advance in prices, and besides the great selection The All overs-The Tuckings

tween, all here—but promise to be scarce later. All over Laces and Edges-newest patterns. Muslin

Underwear.

We hope to start the sale soon. In the face of great advances in prices of Muslins and Embroideries we will be able to offer, because of purchases made several months ago and allowing ourselves to be put off to February deliveries, an unprecedental assortment of everything in Muslin Under-Shaffnet less prices than we were organizere of the . undra Christian emperance Union, and who has worked for that society in all parts of the world. She has also been a missionary in Ice

Rope Walking At Niagara Rope Walking Al Niagara.

The man who wanted to walk across Niagara Falls on a rope was wisely restrained by the authorities. Probably he is thankful that such was the case. Death comes soon enough, Take the inroads of disease for example. Common aliments like constipation, dyspepsia, malaria, billiousness and nervousness, do much to shorten life. There is a medicine that will cure these, if taken faithfully, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. See the stomach right, and good health is sure Gettysburg Post Office Jan. 22, 1900:

John Craft. W. C. Miller. Mr. Fred
Wolf.

Persons calling for the above should state
that they were advertised.

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paign indicated, nor are all of the county's liabilities removed. The county's bonded debt, \$10,800 at the end of the year 1898, does not appear as a limbility in the account of 1899, but the temporary loans increased during 1899 from \$3,500.00 to \$10,000.00 as appears below. The more important items are DR.

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Assets

Liabilities

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The County's liabilities at the end of the year 1898 consisted of 5 per cent. bonds in the amount of \$10,800 00 and temporary loans of \$3,500, making a total of \$14,300.00. They consisted at the end of 1899 of temporary loans of Pres. Vandergrift Lecture Course Ass'n. \$10,000, making a net reduction during 1899 of \$4,300,00.

1890 are \$8,235,25, as against \$2,728,96 at Thursday, the 15th. the close of 1898. These results show that there have

been no unusual expenses to be met during the last several years and that the county's income at the usual rate of taxation is sufficient to meet its requirements under ordinary conditions. A further reduction in taxation, it practicable, is next in order. The Spring elections are of the greatest

importance to the people, and every voter should cast his ballot next Tuesday. WHAT IS THE MOTIVE? There being a matter of public

interest in a contract recently given out by the County Commissioners for the printing of the ballots for the coming election, we explain the circumstances connected with the transaction as far as we are acquainted with them. By action of two members of the

Board, Messra. Hemier and Taylor, it was determined to divide the printing of these ballots between two different printing establishments. The Compiler was to be given one-half the contract. Why the division was to be made is not explained, although it needs an ex. planation for several reasons, among them being the fact that the cost of the work must necessarily be increased by being separated into different lots There is also a question of political prin-

ciple.

The matter presented itself to us, therefore, from two points of view. We can not enter into any arrangement by which the cost of a public transaction to be increased for person all political reasons, and in the give them an we find it impossible. the spirit or the hogs in such condition this action of bogs in such condition
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it for putting on good, solid nork in so it for putting on good, solid pork in so short a time. It should be fed in a trough and kept clean. Just feed enough so they will eat it up clean, three times a day. Keep wood ashes with lime Robes and Blankets and salt mixed together where they can get at it and also plenty of clean water. (five them a good bed in a warm place in winter and plenty of shade in summer and there will no trouble in making them weigh from 250 to 300 pounds at eight to nine months old. In this way I sell fall pigs before hot weather comes and

Prairie Farmer. Every farmer knows that when a mild spell of weather occurs in winter the hens begin to lay, and then cease when the temperature is low. This fact 42 Chambersburg St., demonstrates that warmth has much influence on laying and that warm quarters are essential to egg production When the hens can go on the field in the spring and forage they secure a large amount of insect food. During the winter a substitute for such foods may be allowed in the form of cut bone, ground meat, fresh mean and a change of grains. Corn and wheat make ex cellent foods during cold weather, but a variety of foods must be given in order to have the bens produce eggs.

spring pigs before cold weather, thus avoiding two extremes .-- A writer in the

It takes time for manure to show full effect in the soil, and but little benefit may be noticed the first year, but gradually the materials will decompose and return to the soil the original elements derived therefrom. Some farmers are derived therefrom. Some farmers are occasionally disappointed with the ν_{10} disable suspended. It will be continued Mexican Ambassador has received instructions from his government to appear and represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and to receive for the standard represent the President and will be called upon to provide it, for it has been demonstrated that there are successfully grown, while wheat is produced in almost every part of the world, and has been grown in districts in Russia for 500 years without the application of artificial fertilizers. The demand for American wheat for export is, therefore, largely dependent upon the failure of the strong in India or Russia, and must core.

Prietors have gone to work at Atlantic City.

"I think I would go crazy with pain were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Baim," writes Mr. W. H. Stapelton, Herminie, Pa. "I have been afflicted with rhounatism for several years and have tried is the best medicine I ever got hold of." One application relieves the pain. For sale by Codori's Drug Store.

Rev. Charles H. Buck, D. D., of Bristike it. Mothers endorse it.—For sale by tol. Conn. and I. W. Fisher of Tenesse. wheat and rye bread, the United States American wheat for export is, therefore, largely dependent upon the failure of the crops in India or Russia, and must continue to be larger some years and fall off have each given Dickinson College, Car-

symborg now at J. H. Myers.'

G. A. R. BANQUET.

About 100 people, coeisting of members of the G. A. R., their friends and invited guests, were seated around the festal board in the dining room of the Eagle last evening to partake of the bounteous feast prepared for the annual Banquet of the G. A. After the inner man had been fully satis-

fied, toast-master L. Y. Diller, in an address on the early life of Lincoln, opened showing a comparison of the more im- the intellectual and entertaining part of portant items in the County accounts the program. Capt. Jas. T. Long read an interesting paper on the "History of the The other speakers were, Rev. A. R.

It does not indicate as great a saving as Steek, Calvin Hamilton, Dr. E. J. Wolf, statements issued during the last cam-W. C. Sheely, Esq., Hon. Theodore Mc-Allister, Wm. McSherry, Esq., Hon. Wm. T. Ziegler, John B. McPherson, Esq., Rev. Meckley, J. L. Williams, Esq., Daniel Skelly and Prof. H. M. Roth.

G. A. B. ENCAMPMENT. James F. Morrison, Department Com-

ander Pennsylvania G. A. R. has issued the following order:

A FINE CONCERT. The president of one of the stronges entertainment courses in the State wrote the following recommendation of the com-

pany which appears at Brus Chapel on 129 72 evening : VANDERGRIFT, PA., Feb. 2, 1900. VANDERGRIFT, FA., Feb. 2, 1900.

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VANDERGRIFT, FA., Feb. 2, 1900.

"In a course comprising fourteen (14)
excellent numbers we have had none that gave better antisfaction to our people than the Patricolo Concert Company; Miss.
10.000.00

Shoemaker, Miss Goodman and Miss Ansaches. Snoemaker, hige Jondman and Mass Air-derson are each talented, entertaining and superb in their different specialities. Sig-nor Patricolo is an artist of great merit and his playing of the piano was exquisite. We shall be glad to welcome them back

Brus chapel, Feb. 17. Reserved seats, 899 of \$4,300,00.

The net county assets at the end of Chart at Buebler's Drug Store open on

A young man of Pottetown gravely as serts that he knew the abode of a groundhog, and to test the ancient tradition of the little marmot's annual weather prognostication he repaired to the spot on ground-hog day. He says the groundbog appeared at the entrance, cocked his weather eye at the rising orb of day, walked out a few steps and then solemnly re-tired into his burrow for another six weeks' nap.

J. Mervin Bender, of Straban township on Friday killed two 5-month old pigs that together weighed 233 pounds dressed Signor Patricoto has a crisp, clear

echnique, and is an artist of merit. He slayed the Chopin Polonaise, and gave a sirilliant interpretation of a fine waltz by alumbo. He played a charming serenati 'alumbo. He played a charming serence by Florida, as an encore.—Times Herala

"I have also recommended these medicines to my friends who suffered from female weakness."



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Before buying a Robe or Blanket call and see my stock. It is better than ever and prices right. I bought all of my blankets direct from the mills and am therefore prepared to sell them at right prices, also have a nice line of Harness at right prices.

Repairing a Specialty.

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otlars and Cuff done up in any style, with or without gloss; snow white and very stiff. All work done by hand, and not hard on the goods.
Give us a call. We try to please. Satisfaction

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

tinue to be larger some years and fall off in others, but once the people of Europe come to regard corn as a cheap and good food the demand for export corn would steadily increase.—Phila. North American.

The Topka Capital has made a present of the left at the Equilibrium of the Equilibrium of Dalases, and the Equilibrium of Equilibri

year to tear up by the roots the vagrancy cure.—For sale by L. M. Enchler. GREATEST bargains ever offered in Get jobbery at Chambersburg. This is high, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER, It but may save thousands annually,

NEW OXFORD BANK.

At a meeting of the stock-holders of the Farmers and Merchant's Bank, of New Oxford, last Tuesday, the following directors were elected: George Meckley, Esq., S. Miley Miller, Z. H. Cashman, John Geiselman, W. A. Himes, Dr. D. H. Melhorn, J. S. Weaver, William H. Stock, Frederick Snyder, Dr. E. H. Markley and Dr. J. L. Sheetz. The Board organized on Wednesday by

electing the following officers:
Pres., W. A. Himes; V. Pres., S. Miley
Miller; Trena., Z. H. Cashman; Sec., J.
S. Weaver, Financial Committee, S. Miley
Miller, Dr. J. L. Sheetz, Dr. E. H. Mark Miller, Dr. v.

ley. The election of a cashier nonferred until later.

The following were the officers of the
stockholders' meeting: President, George
Mcckley, Eaq; Secretary, Randolph,
Wehler; Tellers, James W. Barnitz, D.
el F. Steffy, Eaq., and Rev. P. E. Heimer.

A CHURCH in Leavenworth, Kan., has obtained a Circuit Court judgment against the Chicago & Great Western Railway Company for having disturbed the Sunday services of its congregation by continually shifting freight cars near the house of worship.

Did you ever try to dodge the rain-drops? Did not succeed very well, did you? It's just is useless to try to escape from the germs of consumption. You can't do it. They are about us on every hand and we are con- January was 34,075, a wonderful record stantly taking them into our

lungs. Then why don't we all have this disease? Simply because these germs cannot gain a foothold in a strong throat and It's when these are lungs. weak that the germs master. The body must be well supplied

The danger comes when the blood is poor and the body is thin. If your cough does not yield, and your throat and lungs feel raw and sore, you should not delay another day.

Scott's

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites at once. It will heal the nflamed membranes and greatly strengthen them as well. The digestion becomes stronger, the appetite better and the weight increases. The whole body becomes well fortified and the rerms of consumption cannot gain a foothold. It's this neurishing, sustaining and strengthening power of SCOTT'S EMULSION that

has made it of such value in all wasting and exhausting diseases.

An editor's life saved by Chamberlain's An editor's life saved by Chamberian s Cough Remedy.—During the early part of October, 1896, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my longs and was neglect-ed unit? I feared consumption had appear-ed in an incipient state. I was constantly coughing and trying to expel something which I could not. I became alarmed which I could not. I became alarmed and after giving the local doctor a trial bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the result was immediate improvement, and after I had used three bottles my langs were restored to their healthy state.—B. S. Edwards, Publisher of The Rivina, Wyant, Ill. For sale by Codori's Drug Store, Gettysburg.

The Mesherrystown Building and Loan became in New Year.

Association No. 2, known as the Ten-Year Pian, adopted by-laws on Saturday even-

"a the grandest salve made." It cures dheals everything. All fradulent use worthless.—For sale by L.

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JAMES R. ADAMS, who was a passenger conductor on the C. V. for nearly forta

"Seeing is Believing."

Receipts and When you see people cured by a remedy, you must believe in its power-Look around you. Friends, relatives, neighbors all say that Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, cleansed the blood of their dear ones and they rise en masse to sing its praises. There's nothing like it in the world to purify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla

GREEABLY to an Act of Assembly en I tled "An Act to raise County Rates in evies," requiring the Commissioners of t expedity counties to publish a statement Paradiation Exponditures, venty, we, t Never Disappoints The profit of a gold mine depends not on the amount of rock croshed under the stamps, but upon the amount of gold which can be extrasted from the rock. In a similar way the value of the food which is eaten does not depend upon the quantity which is taken into the slomach, but upon the amount of nourishment exprected from Dog Co. State Tax, Tux, Tax,

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which is taken into the stomach, but upon the amount of nourishment exracted from it by the organs of nutrition and digestion. When these organs are diseased they fail to extract the nourishment in sufficient quantities to supply the needs of the body, and these organs cannot work without nourishment. The result is heart "trouble," liver "trouble" and many another ailment. Dr. Fierce's Golded Medical Discovery acting on every organ of the digestive and nutritive system, restores it to health and vigor. It cures diseases remote from the stomach through the stomach in which they originated. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains neither alcohol nor narcotics. THE York City School Board Thursday night appointed a committee to accertain ublic sentiment in regard to Andrew Carnegie's offer of a \$50,000 free public

Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits.—For sale by L. M. Tim total number of freight cars that

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indeed. This would make a solid train bout 4,00 miles long. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Moot., recommended Ely's Gream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, 'It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pasor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. tor Central Free Charen, Relena, Mont.
After using Ely's Cream Balm six weeks
I believe myself cured of catarrh.—Joseph
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The Balm does not irritate or cause
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A BALTIMORE inventor proposes to go the oleo men one better and make natural batter without the aid of cows. Electrici-Arendisville bor, J. O. Hofman \$5 28/8
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Also HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, consisting of Gorner Cupboard, Bureau,
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stove, nearly new, Chairs, fron Kettles, Wash
Macdink, Wringer, Tubs, Mik Cans, Pots,
Pans, Shepherd Dog and many articles not
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Sept. 12, 1899. tf Gettysburg, Pa Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Fa., to make distribution of balance in hands of George H. TROENLE, Assigned of William E. Brough, will sit at his office in Gettysburg on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY ESth, 1890, at 10 o'clock to m.

WM. MCSHERY,
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For colds and sore throat use Kermit's
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Register's Notices.

MOTIGN is hereby given to all logatees and A other persons consequed that the Administration Accounts hereliafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphano Court of Adams county, for confittential and allowance on MONDAY, the 5th day of MARCH, 190, at 19.30 of clock, a. m., viz.

222. The first and final account of Shoon J. Codori, the Guardian of Mary L. Codon, who then in the minority, as stated by Maritin L. Codori, of Octas burg, Pa. Executer of the will of Simon J. Codori, decased.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ON PRIDAY, the 2nd day of MARCH, 1900, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, as he residence, in Struban township, Adams county, Pa., on the read leading from the Carlisle road to the Harrisburg road, shout midway between the two places, 3 miles northeast following Personal Property, viz:

4 Head of HORSES, consisting of one Black Mare 7 years old, sound and will work wheever hiched, one sub-colored Mare rising 5 years old, Arabian stock, sound and an extra ever hiched, one as sub-colored Mare rising 5 years old, Arabian stock, sound and an extra the property of the personal Property of the Prop

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ON MONDAY, the 28th day of FEBRUARY, 1800, the undersigned intending to reducing stock and farming implements, will sell at public Sale, in Highland township, Adams county, Pic., on the farm known as the old Kittinger farm, along the Cold Springs road, the following Personal Property, viz:

2 Head of HORSES, one Bay Mare thing Jyans old, well broken to work and an excelling the consisting of a Colw. Will be freely be distilled worker and driver; if Reg 4, Hry Mine; good worker and driver; if Reg 4, Hry Mine; good worker and driver; if Reg 4, Hry Mine; good worker and driver; if Reg 4, Hry Mine; good worker and driver; if Reg 4, Hry Mine; good head and driver and driver; if Reg 5, Hry Mine; good head and the college year; if Head of good Sheep, five Yoes and a Buck; 2 Head of Hogs, one a Boar and the other about which will have pigs by middle of February; 4-horse wagon, 5 nch trend, lay carriages 16 It long; long plows, one a steel beam Syracuse No. 25 and one a Gale Chilled No. 39, both good as new, Keystone oursplanter, in good running order, lowdown to Head, the stock of the Sheep, they seem to the plow, spreaders, single creeking and and the everywhere and the Larres, wood track and do they everywhere and the course of the decimal and characteristics.

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PUBLIC SALE.

FRIDAY, the 9th day of MARCH, 1900, to undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at residence, in Butler township, Adams ty, Pa., on the road leading from Munar to Huntersbown. I mile from the

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dence, in Highland township, Adams county, Jamie northwest of Knoxlyn Mills, on the roard leading to McKnightstown Station, in following Personal Property, viz.:

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studies, studies, manufather, grin bags studies, and Housiehold and Kitchen Purn't Ture, consisting of churn and stand, gallon stone jurs, buckets, chairs, cider barrels and studies, meat bunches, samage grinder and studies, meat bunches, stander barrels and many other studies too numerous to neution. Safe to commence at 9 o'clock a n., sharp. A credit of it months with be given on sums of 5 and upwards with notes with approved segurity. JOHN BUTT. oproved security. George J. Martz, Auct,

PUBLIC SALE.

Dougherty & Hartley.

UR STORE FOR THE PAST WEEK has been filled to over-flowing with new good. a rising market. We aim to make this year the largest we have had for some years, and have taken pains and cash to be forehanded in our purchases of Spring Goods, and can assure you special prices on almost our entire stock, in face of the prices now at mill or jobber.

New Percals, lew Dress Goods, New Shirting Prints, New Ginghams. New Carpets, Yew Mattings. New Oil Cloth, New Rugs,

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AT OLD PRICES FEBRUARY.

Another lot of the Mill End Table Lineus just received .-Price 43 cts., worth 60c.

Domestic Muslin Sheetings, Shirting, Prints, Ginghams, Cottonades, &c. We invite comparison of quality for price.



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cannot break at the waist line must be more satisfactory to the wearer than the breakable sorts. Try a "Cresco" Corset-contentment is sure to follow. New stock all in; size range com-

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ONTITESDAY, MARCH 6th 1866, the under-signed will sell at Public Sate, at his resi-dence, to Righland township, on the old Bie-secker form, I unit cost of the road hading from Entitled to Orthanon, 2b, infest from either place, the following Personal Property, viz.

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-1.804.502.70Men's Overcoats, sizes 35, 36, 37, at \$1.67. \$7.50 Overcoats, Blue Beaver, at 4.50 " Pinest Satin Lined \$15.00 Beaver

All other goods in the same proportion. Everything must be closed out by April 1st, so call early for first choice.

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March 23, Friday—amine s. ... ministrator of estate of Miller, Mountjoy townsh March 24, Saunday—Jacob : Cumberland township. March 26. Monday-Amos MISCELLANEOUS.

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crease to Philip Cooley, of Bend to \$8, and an original (war with Herman Kappes, Gettysburg, \$6 The annual performance by the Hercules will be given in th Gymnasium on Friday evening. tertainment will consist of wrest ing, building of pyramids, club and other specialties. The proc be given to the Athletic Associat A NUMBER of cases of measies a ed in town and at the College. THOS. J. WINEBRENNER is ma eral improvements to his house more Hill. He wai also build store-room and show adjoining. J. O. G. WEANER, the newly Adams Express agent, who took Feb. Ist, is continuing the busin old place, having rented the fror the building from Blocher & Ko Weaner will conduct the busin of his employer and patrons. Anna Dennis and S. B. Dennis band, to J. L. Butt, Esq. It co tracts of land in Tyrone township

A DEED of assignment has been and 50 acres respectively. WM. F. Weaver has purch Joseph Martin property on W. at private terms. We regret that a number of i letters and other matters will be THE Adams County Agricults ciation will hold a neeting, Satur noon next, Feb 17th at 1.30 p.

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Rebert, Mountpleasant township, February 21, Wednesday - George A. Trostle, Cumberland township. February 22, Thursday-John Keiser, Mountpleasant township.

February 26, Monday-W. D. Slonaker. Highland township. February 27, Tuesday - John Rudisill Mountpleasant township.

February 27, Tuesday-L. N. Lightner Mountiny township March 1, Thursday-Mrs. Matilda Overdeer, Getaveburg,

March 2, Friday-Orville S. Riley, Agt. Straban Fownship. March 2, Friday - John C. Lower, Assignee of C. T. Lower, McKnights-

March 3, Saturday-M. E. Stallsmith, at Canning Factory, Gettysburg. March 3, Saturday-C. L. Hare, Freedom

township. March 3, Saturday-H. V. Shryock, Camberland township. March 6, Tuesday-John M. Pitzer, Teighland township.

March 7, Wednesday-Ivan C. Mussel man. Hamiltonban township. March S. Thursday-J. L. Hann, Straban township.

March 8, Thursday - John Butt, Highland March 8, Thursday—II. C. Rice, Menallen township.

March 9, Friday-George Rohrbaugh, executor of Aaron J. Ronrbaugh. deceased, Freedom township. March 9, Friday-H. W. Lightner, Butler township.

March 9, Friday -- Simon C. Kime, Hamiltou township. March 10, Saturday - George Oyler, Franklin township.

March 12, Monday-Geo. Essick, Butler March 12, Monday- George A McGnigan, Mountjoy township. March 13, Tuesday-Calvin Gilbert, Cam-

berland township. March 13, Tuesday-J. W Mickley, Hamiltonban township. March 13, Tuesday-D. A. Conove

Franklin township. March 13. Tuesday--Charles G. Flot Comberland township. March 14, Wednesday-Daniel Wampler

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March 16, Fri lay -- David Brown, Fairfield Borough. March 16, Friday - Harry M. Keller Franklin township.

March 17. Saturday-Simon P. Franklın township March 19, Monday-Thos. A. Fisher, Rotler township.

March 19, Monday -Abraham Herekey, Highland township. March 19, Monday R. B. Myers, Table Rock.

March 19, Monday -- S. S. McCleaf, Hamiltonban township.
March 20, Tuesday -- Nathaniel Lightner, Comberland township.

March 20, Tuesday-Adam W. Minter, Franklin township. March 20, Tuesday - H. Deardorff, Menallen township.

March 29, Thursday—Wm. B. McIlhenny, (stock sale) Straban township. March 21 Wednesday - S. McAlit Horney, Cumberland township.

March 22, Thursday-Mes. Elizabeth A.

Schriver, administratrix, butler township. March 22, Thursday-Jos. H. Redding, Chroberland township. March 22, Thursday-O. F. Benner, Hamiltonban township.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Sr. VALENTINE'S DAY to-motiow. EVERY voter in Adams county should go

to the polls next Tuesday. THE Battlefield Commission has con tracted with the Culp beirs for the pur chase of about 41 acres of land on the Culp farm east of town. The tract is a narrow strip, on which an avenue will be built. It will begin at or near the end of East Middle Street and will extend in a southerly direction to connect with one of the drive-ways already constructed or Culp's Hill. The consideration is \$100

Awong the recent pensions are an increase to Philip Cooley, of Bendersville,\$6 to 48, and an original (war with Spain) to Herman Kappes, Gettysburg, \$5.

The annual performance by the Sons of Hercules will be given in the College nual banquet at Rock Top Hotel, in Gymnasium on Friday evening. The en Cashtown, last Thursday night. The foltertainment will consist of wrestling, boxing, building of pyramids, club swinging and other specialties. The proceeds will Wm. P. Biesecker, John F. Hartman be given to the Athletic Association.

A NUMBER of cases of measles are reported in town and at the College. Tuos, J. Winebranner is making several improvements to his house on Balti-more Hill. He will also build a large J. L. Butt, Esq. and Preston Musselman

store-room and shop adjoining. J. O. G. WEANER, the newly appointed Adams Express agent, who took his office leb. 1st, is continuing the business at the old place, having rented the front office in the building from Biocher & Koser. Mr. Wenner will conduct the business of the office, we believe, to the entire satisfaction

of his employer and patrons. A nest of assignment has been made by Anna Dennis and S. B. Dennis her husband, to J. L. Butt, Esq., It conveys two tracts of land in Tyrone township of 147 and 56 acres respectively.

Joseph Martin property on W. Middle st. at private terms.

WE regret that a number of interesting over to next week. THE Adams County Agricultural Asso-

ciation will hold a meeting, Saturday afternoon next, Feb. 17th at 1.30 p. m., in the "Hardly Able Club" room, in old town SECRETARY. Hall. Arendtsville. THREE five-cent cakes tar soap for "ive

cents; three mackerel for 10 cents. G. W. STEINGUR. Washington Street. Losr-In Post-office on Saturday after noon, an account book with two green backs and some valuable papers. A lib

- Henry I. Yohn, Adjutant General of the Department of Pennsylvania G. A. R., Encampment to be held here in June. - Gen. C. H. Coll s. of New York, was

a Gettysburg visitor over Sunday. place, and Jones A. Routsong, of Benders-Mark's Lutheran parsonage, Hagerstown. - Miss Anna McPherson left on Friday for an extended visit among friends in

Washington, D. C. - Mrs. H. W. McKnight has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Luther S. Black, of Johnstown, N. Y.

- Miss Edwards and Mrs. Stanhope, o Hagerstown, spent Thursday with the ormer's sister, Mrs. Guyon H. Buehler. - Miss Alice McGuigan has returned home after spending some time in York. -S. L. Linton, Esq., of Johnstown, Pa., a graduate of Pennsylvania College, was the guest of Gettysburg friends during

tbe past week. - Miss Schriver, of Hanover, is spendng some time with the Misses O'Neal. - Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, of Mithinsburg, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. M. Bikle, have returned to their

- Miss Mary S. Griffith, until recently a tiember of the Senior Class in Gettysburg High School, but at present a student in Hartwick Seminary, N. Y., has passed in ten branches of the Regent's Examina tion. She ranks first in writing, spelling, arithmetic, elementary English and a lvanced English: second in algebra, Enghish history and English literature; fourth n reading and fifth in reography.

- Leander Creager, lately with J. II. Myers, will remove his family to Dillahurg, Pa., where he will engage in the hardware

- Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, of New-Port, Perry county, has received a call from the First Lutheran church, of Car- early life he became a carpenter and wor lighe. Mr. Diffenderfer is a son-in-law of sed at his trade until the beginning of t J. W. Diehl, of this place, and is well Civil War. Since the war he clerked for

- Rev. and Mrs. Chas. K. Bell, of Salem, Va., are spending part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. II. T. Seminary, Class of '98,

- Clarence Gates left on Saturday for Duluth, Minn., where he will accept a clerical position. -Mr. George Zane, of Philadelphia.

Breidenbaugh's. - Dr. E. J. Wolf has been selected as elegate to attend the Ecumenical Mis- vive him. ionary Conference that meets in New York from April 21-May 1, inclusive. parts of the world are expected to be Thursday noon and services were hel

Virgina O'Neal will visit friends in New tor; interment in Evergreen Ceme York city. -- Chi, McClean, of Dauphin, spent last week here with his brother, Robert B

McClean. - Miss Naomi Myers has accepted position as Principal of Mountview public Geiselman. Amos Deatrick and H.

school, near Westminster, Md. - Mrs. Frances Walter and daughter Miss Cornelia, have returned from an extended visit among relatives in Baltimore. -- Rev. Milton Valentine, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Sterling Valentine, of Dun-years. He is survived by his wife, bar. Pa., spent some time here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine, dur-

ing the past week. - Prof. Edgar R. Heckman, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, spent Sunday with sister of Charity, of St. Louis, Mo: his sister, Mrs. Flayes Mattern. He brothers, Edward Colgan, of Mt. Rock occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. -- John D. Lippy has returned from New York, where he had been pursuing a

special course in clothing cutting.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. The annual convention of the Adams County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Presbyterian church in

this place, this evening and to-morrow. The program is as follows: TUESDAY.

TOPSDAY.
TOP p. m.—Opening Everges,
Rev. H. C. Allemno.
Address, "Right Beginning"
Mrs. J. W. Barnes,
Address, "Christian Glazorship,"
Rev. Charles Roads, D. D. WEDESTAL 9.30 s. m. -Prayer and Praise Service, 9.15 s. m. -Address of Welcomo,

Franklin Social Club. The Franklin Social Club held its an lowing were present: John C. Lower, Pres., D. A. Mickley, George W. Schwartz Adam Deardorff, George Oyler, J. A Mickley, C. A. Bream, Harry E. Riddlemoser, F. Mark Bream, W. C. Sheely, Esq., Daniel Kuhn, Charles A. Trostle, J. Elmer Musselman and Chas, W. Johnson.

Yark-Gellysburg Club. At a meeting in York last Thursday of alumniand former students of Pennsylvania College au organization was formed to

be known as the "York-Gettysburg Club." The officers elected to hold for one year The others elected to note to one year are: President, Hon. J. W. Bittenger; Vice Presidents, Hon. E. D. Ziegler, Rev. A. G. Fastmacht; Secretary, G. H. Kain; Treasurer, R. S. Cannon; Executive Committee, Rev. H. H. Weber, Rev. A. Stamp, Rev. H. Anstadt, Dr. M. L. Barshinger, F. W. Majesphelder, Ir.

SEE Mumper & Bender's invitation i WM. F. Weaver has purchased the another column. "Furniture." 113.2t

THE THOMAS A. EDISON PHONOGRAPH. The greatest talking machine on earth. Prices \$7.50 to \$100. For sale at G. E. between Gettysburg and Emmitsburg, letters and other matters will have to go Spangler's Music Store, 30 York street, lettysburg, Pa. Tue Keystone Typewriter-One of the

latest improved machines on the market Prices reasonable. For sale by G. E. Spangler, Gettysburg, Pa. "A Heart as Sturdy as an Oak," But what about the blood which the heart must pump at the rate of 70 times a minute? If the heart is to be sturdy and

the nerves strong this blood must be rich and pure. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes sturdy hearte because it makes good blood. stardy hearts because it makes good blood It gives to men and women strength, con fidence, courage and endurance. variable papers. A lib-| be given if returned to | Theodose McAllister. | Hood's Fills are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsa-parilla.

Executions issued last Tuesday on judgments of O. F. Benner against ex-County J. Howard Jones and Joshua Bartley, all Treasurer John A. Livers and Francis Cole of Philadelphia, were registered at the aggregating in amount \$5,000, have been Eagle over Sanday. They were here in withdrawn as to the real estate, the judgthe interest of the State G. A. R., making | ments now being for the use of J. L. Butt. preliminary arrangements for the State Esq., and S. H. Bushman, but continued

as against Mr. Livers' personal property. The executions issued on the same day on judgments of L. Kutharina Miller - Miss Bertie Raffensperger, of this against W. A. Cole and Francis Cole have been sausfied. That of the same plaintiff ville, were united in marriage last Tuesday against John A. Livers and Francis Cole evening by Rev. G. S. Bowers, at St. continues as to the personal property of Mr. Livers.

Executions were also issued by Rosann Raftensperger and Catharine Raftensperger against Jacob P. Raffensperger, one of the bondsmen of Mr. Livers, on judgements aggregating \$1,425 and the personal property of the defendant is now in the hand

ot the sheriff. A deed or assignment was made on Friday by John A. Livers and wife to J. L. Butt, Esq., and David G. Minter. It conveys two lot of ground-the property or haliste street and that on Ramoad street A deed of assignment has also been made by Francis Cole and whete to J. L. Butt and David G. Minter, conveying 1500 acree of land in Franklin and Mensilen townships, this county, and a tract of 2000 tores in Page county, Va.

Mr. Livers' bondsmen are Hon. Francis

oie, Hon. G. J. Benner, Jos. J. Smith, F. Benner, Frank Sneeringer and Jacob P. Raffensperger. The balance found to ble hands by the County Auditors has been paid, we are informed, and is now in been paid, we are minimed, and is now in the hands of Treasurer Myers.

A deed, dated fish. 8m, made by Jaco P. Kaffensperger and wite to A. Danna Suchler, for a tract of land in Straba township, of 98 acres and 39 perches, he been lited in the office of the Register an Recorder. The consideration is \$3,000.

About 1.30 a. m., Wednesday, at th ome of his son, Charles J. Armor, Philadelphia, Mr. Charles E. Armor, this place, died from throat consumption - Mes Jane Gilbert is visiting in Balti- and other causes, aged 59 years, 5 month and 8 days. He had been confined his house since October and was taken? Philadelphia on Dec. 27th, where he v under treatment by the Howard Hospi

> Mr. Armer was born in Getavsburg a has always been a resident here. In it period of 29 years in the Adams Expre

Company's office. At the age of 21 he enlisted in Co. 87th Pa. Vol. and was mustered into 's Wenver. Rev. Rell is a graduate of the vice at York, Sept. 25. 1861. He w mustered out Oct. 13, 1864, having in t' neantime risen to the rank of corporal. On Jan. 31st. 1870, Mr. Armor mari Miss Susan Dixon, of this county, who gether with two daughters, Misses Mar pent Sunday with his family at Dr. ret and Katherine, at home, and th sons: John D. and Charles J., of Ph delphia, and Harry B., of Gettysburg,

Services were held in Philadelphia Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Zartm lolegates, to the number of 3000, from all The remains reached Gettyeburg the house on Friday morning at 10 o'c - Mrs. Charles S. Duncan and Miss by Rev. T. J. Barkley, the deceased's with honors of war under auspices of 9, G. A. R., of which deceased was a m

> The pall bearers were Wm. H. Ri Wm. H. Frock, Henry Buebler, C. Lightner.

Frank Colgan, of Irlehtown, died's day last, of cancer of the stomach; an illness of three months, aged abo sous and three daughters. The son Hugh, Frank and Philip, of Irishin the daughters are Misses Helen and nie, of Irishtown, and Miss Mag Michael Colgan, of Irishtown, also

vive bim. Mrs. Mary Clark Deatrich, wife of W. R. Deatrich, D. D., pastor of the formed church of this place about

years ago, now of New Bloomfield, ? county, died on Thursday in Harris Mrs. Deatuch was in Harrisburg'l an operation performed on her eye, w was accomplished on Tuesday at the l of Mrs. John W. Maeyer, a niecelof deceased. After the operation there nothing to indicate any trouble, but hecame unconscious soon after and

mained so until her death. Mrs. Deatrich was born in New Perry county, February 21, 1836, united with the Reformed church in e life. In 1855 she was united in marr to Rev W. R. Deatrich, a well kn minister of the Reformed church.

We take the following notice of marriage of Dr. James E. Stoner, form of this county, and a brother of Q. Stoner, Esq., this place, which occur last Saturday, from the Buffalo Expres The marriage of Dr. James B. Stoner Miss Winnyfred d'Estrourte Sackville Miss Winnifred d'Estcourte Sackvilléte place last evening at the home of Dris. Howell, No. 164 Franklin Street, the R George B. Richards, of the Church of a Ascension, officiating. Dr. Stoner is a geon in charge of the United States Mar Hospital Service at the port of Buffi The bride is a daughter of the late Sir Jo Crisswell Sackville, F. R. C. S. Eng. London, England. Dr. and Mrs. Storwill be at home at No. 414 Deleware A nue after February 21st.

Young Peoples' Society. There will be a public meeting of t Local Union of the Young People's Suc ties of the churches represented inch Ministerial Association, Tuesday eveni February 13, in the Presbyterian church An address on "Good Citizenship" will delivered by the Rev. Charles Roads, D., of Philadelphia. An effort will made at this time to organize a good for

zenship league. Special music by a uni choir and orchestra. THE Directory of the Gettysburg Build- Per A. B. BLACK; Deputy. ing and Loan Association have authorized the issue of another series of stock (10th eeries) 500 shares; the first payment to be made on Saturday, March 17th, 1900. Sutscription will be received for half shares, desired, payable 25 cents per week.

Persons desiring to subscribe can call on any of the following officers. Chas. H. Ruff, P. M. Bikle, R. E. Culp, Edw. M. Bender, f13,3t

Come at once to get your bargains in J. H. MYERS. mits and overcoats. Clothier One second-hand Agnore Piano for sale

cheap, at G. E. Spangler's Music Rooms, 30 York street, Gettysburg, Pa. A SMALL DESIRABLE FARM of 28 acres, with fruit and good water, situate midway fronting on the public road, is offered for J. L. WILLIAMS,

Attorney-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa. FOR RENT-The undersigned will con vert the first floor of his residence on Chambersburg street, opposite City Hotel, into an office or a store-room to suit renter. Also two roums on 3d floor for j2.tl rent. Penrose Myers. CLOSING out at and below cost, at the

Globe Clothing House, York street, Get-

tysburg, Pa.

j9.tf A FARM for rent, 170 scres, in Highland township, Address P. O. Box 156, Get-

EXCURSION TO EALTIMORE. - Camp No. 22. regular monthly meeting of th Conneil was held Tuesday evening. Mr.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

The Board of Health asked for an order

current year. The order was granted.

The Highway Committee reported th

purchase for berough purposes of the 18

is, lot on West etreet, on the line of High

street extended, for \$40. This lot is neces

sary in the contemplated opening of High

treet to the west. An order was grante

A deduction of \$5.85 from the light bill

was ordered for defective lights.

The Tax Collector filed receipts for the amount paid over during the month,

amounting to \$199.41.
The freasurer reported his balance as

Complaint was made about the un-clean water delivered through the hy-drants, and the Fro Alarabai was directed

to open up the fire plugs to test their con-dition and at the same time thereby wash

ourrent business.

Before adjourning Mr. Thomas anuounced his contemplated removal from
town within a few weeks and not expect-

ag to be present at the final meeeting of

Conneil, he said he wished at this time

council, he said he winded as the constant they of thank the members for the honor they had conterred upon him by electing him

or the amount of the purchase money.

Sarvin was the only absentee.

from the Board was presented.

P. O. S. of A., of New Oxford will run an excursion to Baltimore on Thursday, Feb. 15th Schedule of train · Gettvehory 7 20. Granite 7.31, Gulden's 7.34, New Oxford 47 a. m. Returning leave Baltimore at or \$40 against the appropriation for the j6.2**5***

The resignation of Aaron Sheely, Esq., ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, MCLER, late of Mountley township, adams country, Ind., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said casate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the saine to prosent them properly authenticated for settlements of them properly authenticated for settlements.

AMUS S. MILLER, Meuniley twp., Feb. 13. 6t

PUBLIC SALE.

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ON MONDAY, the 12th day of MARUH, 1990, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sule, in Mountjoy township, mid-way believe Melecian and Property, viz:
3 Head of HORN-ES, one Black faired 11 years old, Bay Mare le years old, will work wherever hitehed, Bay Horse 3 years old, is Head of Catlle, consisting of 1 Milk Cows, two will be fresh by first of June, two are full cows, 4 Bells, Helfer about 18 menths old; Brood Sow with Pigs, the latter 6 weeks old; good two-horse wagon and bed Oliver Chilled plow, Loy plow for two horses, spring-tooth harrow, good as new, spring-tooth hay rake, grain drill, hay ladders if it, long, rithing corn plow, grain fan, cauting box, single shovel plow, corn fork, corn coverer, single, double and triple-trees, jockey stickes, Yunkee harness, buggy harness, front gears, bridee, collars, stretcheas, log, cow, butt and breast chains, plow lines, lead relas, halters, coupling straps, 2-lineh plank, manure, pitch and outs forks, check lines, wood saw and many other articles too numerous to mention, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock m, sharp, when terjus will be unade known by GEO. A. McGUIGAN. out the pipes.

As the existence of the present Council and son the first Monday of March a meeting was fixed for Thursday, March 1, to receive the annual reports and wind up

PUBLIC SALE.

Franklin township, the following Personni;

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Bulls, 4 head of Young Cattle; 2 Sows, will
have pigs about time of sale, 4 Shoats; fourhorse wagun, two and three-horse Western
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rothes, showels, rakes, picks, mattocks, sulkry
plow, cow chains and general farming implements.

ments. SEHOLD GOODS, consisting of Carpots, Beds, Stoves, Bureaus and many other articles. Sets to commence as the conditions with closed at m, when serms and conditions with A. CONOVER. Ita Taylor, Anet. David Thomas, Cierk.

Public Sale.

ON TUESDAY, the 13th day of MARCH, 1990, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the Longauecker place, near Mummasburg, Franklin township, the following Personal Property, viz.

ON FRIDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1800. the undersigned, intending to out farming, will sell at Public Stale, at his residence, in Franklin township, on the road tending from Mummasburg to Arendaville, the form and rive them, weight 1,200 lbs., whith foat to John Hughes' horse, pair Black Kentacky Mules 5 years old, weight 1,800 lbs., is and color, hoth leaders and work wherever intelled; 27 Head and color, hoth leaders and work wherever intelled; 27 Head on the foat of the form of the foat of

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EARLY INDIAN HISTORY.

The name of Thomas R. Bard, who was last Wednesday chosen United States Senator from California, recalls a feature in Adams County's early Indian History,

In the early part of October, 1899, we made contracts with a leading Importer in Japanese Silks for an extraordinary quantity for Spring, which to our mind and by subsequent investigation has proven to be at very advantageous prices. The quick intelligence of the Japanese has given Americans (aided by their

Silk News

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to New Oxford and will start the shirt facthis Spring tory there. John W. Sheppard, botel proprietor, of r Silk Wear-York Springs, has sold his good will and fixtures to W. S. Myers, of near Mechanicspast, of much burg, the change of proprietorship to take place on April 1st. go to capture

At a recent meeting the following officers were installed in Peter Miller Post G. A. R., at York Springs; Post Commander, George W. Keeler; Senior Vice Commander, Michael Miller ; Junior Vice com-Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton appeared before the Industrial Commission at Washington a few days ago to de-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The members of Immaculate Conception

church, of New Oxford, have decided upon

Henry Rudiaili has purchased the prop-

erty formerly owned by Mrs. Harriet Rife,

deceased, east of Berlin, of Mrs. C. M.

The explosion of a coal oil stove in a

pedroom of the Union Hotel, McSherrye-

town, early Sunday morning, the 3rd,

Charles Stonesifer, of Conowago town-

hip, was arrested by Constable Keffer, of

McSherrystown, on a warrant issued by

quire V. H. Lilly, charging him on

oath of John Neiderer with assault. A

braring was held before Squire Lilly on

Wednesday, after which defendant was

scharged for want of sufficient evidence.

Weaver & Bick, have removed their en-

gine, machinery, &c., from York Haven

cansed damages to the amount of \$300.

the erection of a new church,

Eczler, of Hanover, for \$555.

Sentate of Thursday.

Sentate Pearnoe introduced bills to indemnify the State of Penneylyania for money expended in 1885 for militax called into service by the Governor; bill for the relief of Wilham H. Wanamaker of Philosopher of the States of Penneylyania for the States of Penneylyania for the States of Penneylyania for money expended in 1885 for militax called into service by the Governor; bill for the relief of Wilham H. Wanamaker of Philosopher of the States of Wilham H. Wanamaker of Philosopher of the States of the Wilham H. State of Combination of the States of the Wilham H. Tait, of Concurs of the Formers of the Principle of the States of the S

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for women's wear have reached a point that places them on a par with any in the world. The rivalry among the manufacturers is not so much a question of price as it is to Artistic out-lining, perfection of fit and finish. graceful swing of skirt-and adaptation of the best ideas to popular priced fancy. We require all these points to be perfect in our selection. No matter how low the price is named if it isn't right all through, we reject it. We make our first opening on the 15th. New arrivals will reach us every week.

" Skirts, 1.29 " 10.
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The New Wool Dress Goods. Many are in, others ar-

riving daily-The fabrics are mostly of the Cheviot and heavy Serge weaves. The colors are every conceivable shade of Gray Mixture, Brown Mixtures and Blues. Miss Fashion certainly must have made an alliance with Mr. Durable for these dictates. The Cloth Plaids, too, are much improved on in colorings and patterns. We show a rich line of patterns in Plaids, some of the more expensive ones only a skirt pattern of a

Prices are 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00. Buy Now and be Ready for the First Days of Spring.

Embroideries and Laces.

The second starting point for 1900. These, mainly the finer ones to be opened Feb. 12th, orders placed more than three months ago-Why? You will know when you see them. if acquainted with prices of other stores not so forehanded for you as we. We say in all candor—never so many patterns of dainty Embroideries, from 75c and \$1.00. The the baby edging to the wide flouncings for women's and Childrers' wear. Fine Cam-4,79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25. | bries and Nainsooks—you'll not notice any advance in prices, and besides the great selection. The All overs—The Tuckings

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tween, all here-but promise to

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Underwear. We hope to start the sale soon. In the face of great advances in prices of Muslins and Embroideries we will be able to offer, because of purchases made several months ago and allowing ourselves to be put off to February deliveries, an unprecedental assortment of everything in Muslin Underwear at less prices than we were ever able to sell underwear at

before, as well made as these. Factory made. Wait for it on or about Feb. 17th.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 13, 1900.

in 1758.

Our readers will remember having read

description of the Bard abduction, in our

issue of Jan. 23. Richard Bard owned

what was subsequently called Marshall's Mill, in "Carroll's Tract," in Hamiltonban

township, and the abduction took place

from that place on the 13th day of April,

The Chambersburg Public Opinion says:

82ND YEAR.

brought by Zenas C. Robbins, a capitalist, of this city The Quay Case and Other Busines.

It was the intention of Mr. Chandler, that Gilbert B. Towles forged, altered and elections, to call up the Quay case on Wednesday but he yielded to the unanimous agreement to take up the pending financial bill simply appropriate for the payment of \$5,000 one mous agreement to take up the pending financial bill simply appropriate for the payment of \$5,000 one captured by the Indians in Adams County in the position of Richard Bard. Who, with his wife, was captured by the Indians in Adams County in 1752.

imous agreement to take up the pending inancial bill, simply announcing that during any luli in the financial debate he would bring the Pennsylvania Senatorial case before the Senate.

A lively tilt between Mr. Depew and Mr. Pettigrew was an unexpected feature in the early proceedings of the Senate on Wednesday. Mr. Depew read a letter from President Scharman, of the Philippine Commission, flatly contradicting statements made by Mr. Pettigrew in a speech several days ago, and then commented caustically upon the methods of the South Dakota Senator in introducing the evidence of such men as President Scharman and Adınıral Dewey through the statements of Agunadlo. Mr. Pettigrew replied sharp-tyle, repeating mouch that the pives of paper which is sued into the proceed page which is sued into the part of paper which is sued in the declaration in this case has since the indorsement was made, been materially alberted by Gilbert B. Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other material changes made, and that Gilbert of Towles and other the amount having been as shoresaid. The defense is that he did not forge of ralse the note as aforesaid. The defense is that he did not forge of ralse the note, hut only field in blank notes as part of the price for a tract of land near fetty-birg bought by there men in the hope that it would be porchased by the Others named with amounts the same as those in notes reserved by them. These first noves had been given as part of the price for a tract of land near fetty-birg bought by there men in the hope that it would be porchased by the Others named with a mounts the same as those in the two did not forge of the same as those in the two did not forge of the same a

lewey Mr. Pettigrew quoted an alleged inter with President Schurman, of the Philippine Commission, which appeared in a Chicago newspaper, and in which he was quoted as saying that Agnimaldo was honest. In his remarks Mr. Pettigrew said Mr. Schurman tried to bribe the insurgents and falled. said Mr. Schurman tried to bribe the insurgents and failed.

Mr. Depew said he had received a letter from Professor Schur nan with regard to the charges of the South Dakota Senator, which he desired to lay before the Sanate.

The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the State of Pennsylvana \$46,000, for xpenses in correct in mobilizing and company voluntered in mobilizing and company voluntered.

of Pennsylvania \$40,000, for xpenses in curred in mobilizing and equipping volunteers in 1884, was favorably reported to the Senate on Thursday.

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whatever during the period of the civil war.

BOUGHT LAND AT GETTYSBURG.

A Washington dispatch to the Phila.

Record, of the, 7th says:

Gilbert B. Towles, a patent attorney, of this city, was arrested at Steelton, Pa., and is to night awaiting tial in the Central Police Station, on a charge of forgery and raising notes, amounting to \$100.600,

Feb. 18, 2t PUBLIC SALE. ON MONDAY, the 12th day of MARCH, 1900, the undersigned, in order to reduce his stock and intending to remove to a smaller term, will sell at his residence, in Butter township, on the Carliste road, between Table Rock and Gentre Mills, 2 mites from the former place and 1 mile from the latter place, on the farm of A. F. Trostle, the following Personal Property, viz:

3 MULES, two vising 4 years old, good workof A. F. Troetle, the following Personal Property, viz.

3 MULES, two rising 4 years old, good workers: 7 Head of Horned Cattle, consisting of 5 Milk Cows, one fall cow and the rest will be fresh in April and May, 2 Durham Buils 2 years old; 7 Head of Hogs, 4 Shoats weighing from 90 to 80 hs. apleee, Chester White Krood Sow with pig; new wagon bed 12 ft, long, McCormick harvester, in good running order, long sled, spring harrow, spike harrow, corn fork, land roller, one-horse heavy shaves front gears, collars, bridles, single, double and triple-trees, middle rings, devis and many other articles not mentioned. Sale to commonce at 12 o'clock in, sharp, when terms will be made known by

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Thomas R Bard, the new Republican Senator from California, is the fifth United States Senator who was bred in Franklin county. The other lour were William Maclay, 1789-91; Samuel Maclay, 1803-1893; William Findlay, 1821-27, and James Buchanan, 1834-45. Mr. Bard, who was a son of Robert M. Bard, a leading member of the Franklin County Bar, was born in Chambersburg, Decomber S, 1841. His lather died before he was ton years old. The Bards are descended from Richard Bard, who with bis wife was captured by the Indians in Adams county in 1758. Richard effected his escape, but his wife was held in captivity for a number of years. Thomas Bard, Thomas R. Bard's grand father, was born after his mother's rausom. After his escape Richard Bard settled in Peters township, this county, Thomas R. Bard's mother was a daughter of Dr. P. W. Intile, a prominent physician of Mercersburg. Dr. Luttle was of a German extraction, so that Mr. Bard is representative of both the German and Scotch-Irish stock of the Cumberlanu Valley. Admiral Dewey through the statements of Agminaldo. Mr. Pettigrew replied sharp by repeating much that he has said heretofore, but distinctly reterating the statements which had called forsh the denial of both President Schurman and Admiral LADIES OF THE G. A. R. A well attended meeting of Gettysburg

National President of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Michener, Department President of Pennsylvania. The meeting was called to order by Dr E J. Wolf, after which Mrs Shade on henalf of the Department of Pennsylvania, precented a flag to Gettysburg Circle.

An Invitation

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WE INVITE all who intend going to house-

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President McKinley has selected United States Circuit Judge William H. Taft, of Cincinnal, to be the first Governor of the Philippines, aithough be will act simply as President of the new Philippine Commission until Congress provides for the spooner bill or otherwise.

A new and very large class of possible pensioners will be created if a bill which is should become a law. It gives a pensionable status to all persons who served during the civil war for one month or more in any sort of milits company that was in any sort of milits company that was in any sway engaged in aid of the Union cause. A pensionable status is also given by the bill to all persons who served a month or more without enhistment under the War Department in any capacity whatever during the period of the civil war.

"Our motto is 'Fraternity, Loyalty and Charity.

"Now as to the difference between our organization and the Woman's Relief Corps. We admit that they have done good work, but so have we. They will interest children in the objects about the bill to promises to be loyal, but to join one's one must be part and parcel of the men who gave up their life-blood in that fleroe struggle of '61-'65.

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be repealed for a double reason—it tends to enhance the cost of paper, which is an article of the first necessity, and by confining the source of supply to the home market it insures the rapid destruction of our forests says the Phila. Recovery

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SPRING SALES. February 17, Saturday-William Brown, February 17. Saturday-Nicholas Miller

Mammasburg. February 20, Tuesday—Geo. J. Martz, Franklin township. February 20, Tuesday—Mrs. S. Stremmel Mountjoy township.

February 21, Wednesday - Samuel M Rebert, Monnipleasant township. February 21, Wednesday - George Trootle Cumberland township. February 22, Thursday-John Keiser, Mountpleasant township.

February 26, Monday-W. D. Sionake Highland township. February 27, Tuesday - John Rudisill Mountpleasant township February 27, Tuesday-1, N. Lightner

Mountioy township. March 1, Thursday-Mrs. Matilda Over deer, Gettysburg. March 2, Friday-Orville S. Riley, Agt.

Straban Township. March 2, Friday - John C. Lower, Assignee of C. T. Lower, McKnights-March 3, Saturday-M. E. Stallsmith,

Canning Factory, Gettysburg. March 3, Saturday-C. L. Hare, Freedom township. March 3, Saturday-II, V. Shryock, Cum berland township.

March 6, Tuesday-John M. Pitzer land township March 7, Wednesday-Ivan C. Museelman. Hamiltonban township. March 8, Thursday-J. L. Hann, Straban

March 8, Thursday - John Butt, Highland township. township. March 9. Friday-George Rohrbaugh,

executor of Auron J. Rourbaugh deceased, Freedom township. March 9, Friday-H. W. Lightner, Butler March 9, Friday-Simon C. Kime, Hamil-

ton township. March 10, Saturday Franklin township. March 12, Monday-Geo. Essek, Butler

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March 29, Thursday-Wm. B. McIlhenny, (stock sale) Straban township. March 21, Wednesday - S. McAllen Horner, Cumberland township March 22, Thursday—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Schriver, administratox, batler

township. March 22, Thursday-Jos. H. Redding, March 22, Thursday -O. F. Benner, Hamiltonban township. March 23, Friday-W. A. Culp & Bro. Hamiltonban township.

March 23, Friday-1., 11, Rico, Menalter March 23, Friday-Amos S. Miller, ad ministrator of estate of Solomon Miller, Mountjoy township.

March 24, Saturday-Jacob S. Smith Cumberland township. Murch 26, Monday—Amos L. Minter Butler township.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sr. Valentine's Day to-moriow. EVERY voter in Adams county should go to the polls next Tuesday.

THE Battlefield Commission has con tracted with the Culp heirs for the pur chase of about 41 acres of land on the Culp farm east of town. The tract is a narrow strip, on which an avenue will b built. It will begin at or near the end of East Middle Street and will extend in a southerly direction to connect with one of the drive-ways already constructed on Culp's Hill. The consideration is \$100 per. acre.

Among the recent pensions are an increase to Philip Cooley, of Bendersville,\$6 to \$8, and an original (war with Spain) to Herman Kappes, Gettysburg, \$6.

The annual performance by the Sons of Hercules will be given in the College Gymnasium or Friday evening. The entertainment w.il consist of wrestling, boxing, building of pyramide, club swinging and other epecialties. The proceeds will be given to the Athletic Association.

A NUMBER of cases of measies are report ed in town and at the College. THOS. J. WINEBRENNER is making sev eral improvements to his house on Baltimore Hill. He will also build a large

store-room and shop adjoining. J. O. G. WEANER, the newly appointed Adams Express agent, who took his office Feb. 1st, is continuing the business at the old place, having rented the front office in the building from Blocher & Koser. Mr Weaper will conduct the business of the office, we believe, to the entire satisfaction

of his employer and patrons. A need of assignment has been made by Anna Dennis and S. B. Dennis her husband, to J. L. Butt, Esq. It conveys two tracts of land in Tyrone township of 127 and 56 acres respectively.

WM. F. Weaver has purchased the Joseph Martin property on W. Middle st. at private terms.

WE regret that a number of interesting letters and other matters will have to go THE Adams County Agricultural Asso

ciation will hold a meeting. Saturday after noon next, Feb. 17th at 1.30 p. m., in the "Hardly Able Club" room, in old tow SECRETARY. Hall, Arendtsville. THERE five-cent cakes tar soap for five

cents: three mackerel for 10 cents. G. W. STRINGUR. Washington Street. Lost-In Post-office on Saturday after noon, an account book with two green backs and some valuable papers. A lib-

eral reward will be given if returned to

THEODORE MCALLISTER

- Henry I. Yohn, Adjutant General of Encampment to be held here in June. - Gen. C. H. Collis, of New York, was

a Gettysburg visitor over Sunday. -Miss Bertie Raffensperger, of this place, and Jonas A. Routsong, of Bendersville, were united in marriage last Tuesday evening by Rev. G. S. Bowers, at St. Mark's Lutheran parsonage, Hagerstown. - Miss Anna McPherson left on Friday for an extended visit among friends in

Washington, D. C. - Mrs. H. W. McKnight has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Luther . Black, of Johnstown, N. Y. - Miss Edwards and Mrs. Stanhope, o

Hazerstown, spent Thursday with the ormer's sister, Mrs. Gnyon H. Buelder. - Mise Alice McGnigan has returned nome after spending some time in York. -S. L. Linton, Esq., of Johnstown, was the guest of Gestysburg friends during the past week.

- Miss Schriver, of Hanover, is spending some time with the Misses O'Neal. - Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, of Mifflinsburg. who have been visiting their daughter,

- Miss Mary S. Griffith, until recently member of the Senior Class in Cettysourg High School, but at present a student n Hartwick Seminary, N. Y., has passed in ten branches of the Regent's Examination. She ranks first in writing, speiling, arithmetic, elementary English and ad vanced English; second in algebra, English history and English literature; fourth in reading and filth in geography.

- Leander Creager, fately with J. H a., where he will engage in the hardwar

- Rev. George M. Diffenderfer, of New ort, Perry county, has received a call from the First Lutheran church, of Car- early life he became a carpenter and worktisle Mr. Diffeuderfer is a son-in-law of J. W. Diehl, of this place, and is well Civil War. Since the war he slerked for a known here.

- Rev. and Mrs. Chas. K. Bell, of salem, Va., are spending part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. II. T. Weaver. Rev. Bell is a graduate of the eminary, Class of '98. - Clarence Clates left on Saturday fo Duluth, Minn., where he will accept cterical position. -Mr. George Zane, of Philadelphia.

spent Sunday with his family at Dr Breidenbaugh's. - Dr. E. J. Wolf has been selected as a delegate to attend the Ecomenical Mis- vive him. ionary Conference that meets in New York from April 21-May 1, inclusive Delegates, to the number of 3000, from all parts of the world are expected to be

- Mrs. Charles S. Duncan and Miss irginia O'Neal will visit Irlends in New week here with his brother, Robert B

- Miss Naomi Myers has accepted school, near Westminster, Md.

- Mrs. Frances Walter and daughter Miss Cornelia, have returned from an extended visit among relatives in Baltimore - Rev. Milton Valentine, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Sterling Valentine, of Dun- years. He is survived by his wife, three bar, Pa., spent some time here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine, dur- Hugh, Frank and Philip, of Irishtown

ing the past week. - Prof. Edgar R. Heckman, of Dickin son College, Carlisle, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Hayes Mattern. He occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Episcopal church Sanday morning. - John D. Lippy has returned from New York, where he had been pursuing: special course in clothing cutting.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Adams County Sabbath School Association will be held in the Presbyterian church in this place, this evening and to-morrow The program is as follows:

TUESDAT.

7.01 p. m.—Opening Everoves, Rev. H. C. Alleman, Rev. H. C. Alleman, Address, "Right Eggining" Mrs. J. W. Eurues.

Address, "Christian Citizenstiy, Rev. Charles Roads, D. D.

WEDNESDAY.

11.00 g. in.—Conference, "Methods of Biblio Teaching," led by flev. Dr. Roads, 11.30 g. m.—Conference, "Our Alm, and How to Plan ter It," led by Mrs. J. W. Barnes.
12 00 m.—Mong Service.
2.10 p. m.—Adjournment
2.70 p. m.—Address, "How to Secure Better Work from Dur Classes," Minniek.
2.30 p. m.—Conference, "The Bet In Your School," led by flev. But Spangler, "Conference, "The Bet In Your School," led by flev. Dr. Charles Roads.
3.11 p. m.—Address, "How to Seenre Better Work on Partof Teachers,"

1.30 p. m.—Question Box, conducted by flev.
1.00 p. m.—Condetten Box conducted by Rev.
1.00 p. m.—Primary Class Dr.1, conducted by

Franklin Social Club.

The Franklip Social Club held its au- An address on "Good Citizenship" will b ual banquet at Rock Top Hotel, in delivered by the Rev. Charles Roads, D. Cashtown, last Thursday night. The fol- D., of Philadelphia. An effort will be lowing were present: John C. Lower, made at this time to organize a good citi-Pres., D. A. Mickley, George W. Schwartz, zenship league. Special music by a union Wm. P. Biesecker, John F. Hartman, Adam Deardorff, George Oyler, J. A Mickley, C. A. Bresm, Harry E. Riddle ser, F. Mark Bream, W. C. Sheely, q., Daniel Kuhn, Charles A. Trostle, J. mer Musselman and Chas. W. Johnson The following new members were elected J. L. Butt, Eeq. and Preston Musselman

York-Gellysburg Club.

At a meeting in York last Thursday of alumniand former students of Pennsylvan-College an organization was formed to e known as the "York-Gettysburg

The officers elected to hold for one year are: President, Hon. J. W. Bittenger Vice Presidente, Hon. E. D. Ziegler, Rev. A. G. Fastnacht; Secretary, G. H. Kain Treasurer, R. S. Cannon; Executive Com-uittee, Rev. H. H. Weber, Rev. A. Stump, Rev. H. Ansarat, Dr. M. L. Barshinger, E. W. Meisenhelder, Jr.

See Mumper & Bender's invitation another column. "Faraiture." f13.2t THE THOMAS A. EDIMON PHONOGRAPH.

The greatest talking muchine on earth Spangler's Music Store, 30 York street lettysburg, Pa. THE Keystone Typewriter-One of the atest improved machines on the market

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Executions issued last Tuesday on judgthe Department of Pennsylvania G. A. R., ments of O. F. Benner nominat ex-Counts J. Howard Jones and Joshua Bartley, all Treasurer John A. Livers and Francis Cole, of Philadelphia, were registered at the aggregating in amount \$5,000, have been Eagle over Sunday. They were here in withdrawn as to the real estate, the judgthe interest of the State G. A. R., making ments now being for the use of J. L. Butt. preliminary arrangements for the State Esq., and S. H. Bushman, but continued

i as against Mr. Liyers' personal property. The executions issued on the same day on judgments of L. Katharine Miller against W. A. Cole and Francis Cole have been satisfied. That of the same plaintiff against John A. Livers and Francis Cole ntinues as to the personal property of

Mr. Livers. igainst Jacob P. Raffensperger, one of the ondsmen of Mr. Livers, on judgemen egregating \$1,425 and the personal prop

of the sheriff.
A deed or assignment was made on Friday by John A. Livers and wife to J. L.
Butt, Eq., and David G. Minner. It conveys two lot of ground—the property on
Carlisle street and that on Raifroad street.
A deed of assignment has also been made by Francis Coie and wile to J. L.
Butt and David G. Minner, conveying 1500
acres of land in Franklin and Menallen. acres of land in Franklin and Menailen

acres of land in Franklin and Mensilen townsnips, this county, and a tract of 2000 acres in Page county, Va.

Air, Livers' bondsmen are Hon. Francis Cote, Hon. G. J. Benner, Jos. J. Sciith, O. F. Benner, Frank Snearinger and Jacob P. Raffensperger. The balance tound in his bands by the County Auditors has been paid, we are informed, and is now in the hands of Treasurer Myers.

A deed, dated Feb. Stn, made by Jacob P. Raffensperger and wite to A. Danner P. Raifensperger and wife to A. Danne Buchter, for a tract of land in Strabar ownship, of 98 acres and 89 perches, has been filed in the office of the Register and

DEATHS.

About 1.30 a. m., Wednesday, at the ome of his son, Charles J. Armor, in imladelpina, Mr. Charles E. Armor, o this place, died from throat consumptio and other causes, aged 59 years, 5 months and 8 days. He had been confined to his house since October and was taken to Philadelphia on Dec. 27th, where he was inder treatment by the Howard Hospital

unanimously passed thanking Mr. Thomas for the efficient manner in which he had Mr. Armor was born in Gettysburg auhas always been a resident here. In hi ed at his trade until the beginning of th period of 29 years in the Adams Express Company's office.

At the age of 21 he enlisted in Co. F 87th Pa. Vol. and was mustered into service at York, Sept. 25, 1861. He was nustered out Oct. 13, 1864, having in the meantime risen to the rank of corporal. On Jan. 31st, 1870, Mr. Armor married Miss Sasan Dixon, of this county, who together with two daughture, Misses Marga ret and Katherine, at home, and three sons: John D. and Charles J., of Phila delphia, and Harry B., of Gettysburg, sur

Services were held in Philadelphia or Wednesday evening by Rev. Dr. Zartman. The remains reached Gettyeburg on Thursday noon and services were held at the house on Friday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. T. J. Barkley, the deceased's pastor; interment in Evergreen Cemetery with honors of war under auspices of Post - Chi. McClean, of Dauphin, spent last 19, G. A. R., of which deceased was a mem

Wm, H. Frock, Henry Buebler, C. M. position as Principal of Mountview public Geiselman, Amos Deatrick and H. W.

Frank Colgan, of Irightown, died Tueslay last, of cancer of the stomach, after an illness of three months, aged about 50 sons and three daughters. The sons are the daughters are Misses Lielen and Min nie, of Irishtown, and Miss Maggie, a sister of Charity, of St. Louis, Mo. Two brothers, Edward Colgan, of Mt. Rock, and Michael Colgan, of Trishtown, also sur-

Mrs. Mary Clark Destrich, wife of Rev W. R. Destrich, D. D., pastor of the Reformed church of this place about 25 years ago, now of New Bloomfield, Perry county, died on Thursday in Harrisburg. Mrs. Deatrich was in Harrisburg havin an operation performed on her eye, which was accomplished on Tuesday at the bome of Mrs. John W. Maeyer, a niece of the deceased. After the operation there was nothing to indicate any trouble, but also pecame unconscious soon after and re mained so until her death.

Mrs. Descrich was born in Newnort Perry county, February 21, 1836, and united with the Reformed church in early life. In 1855 she was united in marriage to Rev W. R. Dentrich, a well known minister of the Reformed church,

MARRIAGE.

We take the fellowing notice of the marriage of Dr. James B. Stoner, formerly of this county, and a brother of C. W Stoner, Esq., this place, which occurred last Saturday, Irom the Buffulo Express:

The marriage of Dr. James B. Stoner and Mies Winnifred d'Extoorte Sackville took place last evening at the hone of Dr. S. Y. Howell, No. 164 Franklin Street, the Rev. George B. Richards, of the Church of the Asceusion, officiating. Dr. Stoner is surgeon in charge of the United States Marine Hospital Service at the port of Buffalo. The bride is a daughter of the late Sir John Crisswell Sackville, F. R. C. S. Eng. of London, England. Dr. and Mrs. Stoner will be at home at No. 414 Deleware Avenue after February 21st. last Saturday, from the Buffulo Express:

nue after February 21st. Young Peoples' Society. There will be a public meeting of the Local Union of the Young People's Societies of the churches represented in the Ministerial Association, Tuesday evening, February 13, in the Presbyterian church

choir and orchestra. THE Directory of the Gettysburg Building and Loan Association have authorize the issue of another series of stock (10th series) 500 shares; the first payment to be made on Saturday, March 17th, 1900. Sut- O the scription will be received for half shares if desired, payable 25 cents per week. Persons desiring to subscribe can call on any of the following officers.

Wm. T. Ziegler f13.3t Come at once to get your bargains in

uits and overcoats. J. H. MYERS, ONE second-hand Agnore Piano for sale heap, at G. E. Spangler's Music Rooms, 30 York street, Gettysburg, Pa.

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A FARM for rent, 170 acres, in Highland

Spring Term will open S a. m. April 3rd, with a large staff of experienced instructors. Students admitted to Latin, Greek and Algebra classes without extra charge. Special arrangements will be made for carrying forward the work of former students in these subjects, thus affording continuous work in college preparation. FOR RENT-The undersigned will con ert the first floor of his residence of Chambersburg street, opposite City Hotel into an office or a store-room to suit renter. Also two rooms on 3d floor for CLOSING out at and below cost, at the

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Rev. C. H. HUBER, A. M., Principal GETTYSBURG, PA.

For information, address

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING P. O. S. of A., of New Oxford will run an The regular monthly meeting of the exercion to Baltimore on Thursday, Feb. Council was held Tuesday evening. Mr.

rom the Board was presented.

for the amount of the purchase money.

A deduction of \$5.85 from the light bill

was ordered for defective lights.

The Tax Collector filed receipts for the

mount paid over during the month mounting to \$199.41. The Treasurer reported his balance as

\$184. Complaint was made about the un-

clean water delivered through the hy-drants, and the Fire Marshai was directed

ends on the first Monday of March a mee

nonneed his contemplated removal from town within a few weeks and not expect-

ng to be present at the final meeeting o

o thank the members for the honor the ad conserred upon him by electing him

or the efficient manner of the courteep ind impartiality shown to all. The following bills were approved and ordered to be paid:

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L. Tipton, cleaning privy.

Special Meetings.

Special meetings were held on Wednos-day evening and on Friday evening. The former was for the purpose of receiving bids for the new \$5000 four-per cent. bonds

is possible, as many of the delinquent

small, and it was thought something of a reflection upon those who deliberately re-

n York street now occupied by Lewis E.

TRIMER.-PUTTERTURE, Jun. 30, by George Vinand, at his residence, Mr. Charles W. Vinnance Ct Mas. Six can Pittenture, both of yrone township.

Tyrone township.

WELSH—RIDIR,—Feb. 4. M. Littlestown, by Rev. G. Kohl, Mr. Sylvest. Weisb, of Union township, to Miss Sainh Hider, of Littlestown. Mackley—Green A.—Jon. 20, al Chambersburg, by Rev. E. H. Leisenring, Mr. Charles W. Mackley, of Middleburg, Md., to Miss Mary C. Breegar, of Fairfield.

DEATHS.

TATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C.,

LITTLE.—Feb. 7, in this place, Mrs. Anna E-litte, aged 75 years, 6 months and 19 days, ttermentin Evergreen Cemetory on Shanday torning, Rev. Geo. E. tilenn officiating.

THOMAS—Feb. 3, in Bendersville, Miss Sarah Susan Thomas, anughter of Joseph D. and Ella F. Thomas, aged 24 years, 4 mouths and 14 days.

Dearest Sarah, thou bast left us, We thy loss doth deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereit us, He can all our sorrows heat.

PUBLIC SALE.

MONDAY, the 12th day of MARCH, 1900, the undersigned, in order to reduce his and intending to remove to a smaller typid sell at his residence, in Butler townouthe Carlisle road, between Table Rock tentre Mills, 2 miles from the former place until from the latter place, on the farm F. Trostie, the following Personal Property:

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S. MULES, two rising 4 years old, good workers: 7. Head of Hornad Cattle, consisting of 5 Milk Cown, one fall cow and the rest will be fresh in April and May, 2 Durham Bulis 2 years old: 7 Head of Horg, 4 Shoats weighing from 80 to 90 lbs. aplese, theseter White Brood Sow with pig: new wagon bed 12 ft, long, McCormick harvester, in good running order, long sted, apring harrow, spike barrow, corn fork, land roller, one-horse heavy shawes, front genrs, colars, bridles, single, double and triple-trees, middle rings, clevis and many other articles not mendoned. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock im, sharp, when terms will be middle known by

3. K. Walker, Auct. GEORGE W. ESSICK. Feb. 13. ts

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Sranite 7.31, Gulden's 7.34, New Oxford The Board of Health asked for an order 7.47 a. m. Returning leave Baltimore at or \$40 against the appropriation for the current year. The order was granted. The resignation of Aaron Sheely, Esq., ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OMINISTRAL
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Public Sale.

NWIDDESDAY, the 14th day of MARCH 1900, the undersigned, Executor of John Trostie, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, a the late residence of stid decedent, in Mount oy township, near the road leading from Round-Top to the Baltimore pike, close teet, the following Fersonal Property

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JESDAY, the 13th day of MAROH, 1900, undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on neganecker place, near Munnmasburg, in township, the following Personal

it. lot on West street, on the line of High street extended, for \$40. This lot is necessary in the contemplated opening of High street to the west. An order was granted

PUBLIC SALE.

ing was fixed for Thursday, March 1, to receive the annual reports and wind up ourrent business.

Before adjourning Mr. Thomas an-

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, 1856, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of Washington Harner, in Churt-fland township, close to the Taneytown road, Martin and the Public Sale, and Martin A. Wood hay rule apt tedder, 2 No. 97 Syrucuse plows, Mt. Joy plow, Hench & Dromgold miles from Getsysburg, the following Personal Property, vit:

1 HORSES 7 years old, one weighing D230 and one (1900) bs.; 4 Hench of Cattle, consisting of 3 Milk Cows, one Jersey Heffer, Jersey Cow, with be tresh by time of sule, Durbana, fresh in July, one fresh the Brist of April; Brood Sow and Pigs, 4 Shoats, weigh 60 las, apiece; two-horse Acone wagon and bed, four-horse wagon, hay indicers 18 ft. long, and roller, grain drill, corn sholler, victor chopping mill, Fairbank Shoats, weigh 60 las, apiece; two-horse planter, Hench. & Dromgold corn worker, press take and complete the plows; tilver Chilled plow No. 40, yushed basked, y-bushed measure, forks, rates, nythe, single and double-trees, breast and cow hains, complex sugar hand soler, bushed, the shade of the planter, bring the pound, potatoes by the bushel, grand stone, childens, barrel of vinegar and many other ticles not metholond. Safe to commence at o'clock a. m. A credit of 10 months on all us over 56. CHARLES G. F.Ollic, N. Eightner, Auct.

DIID 17 C. CHARLES G. F.Ollic, No. 20, the commence at 9 o'clock a. m., when terms and conditions will be inade. the present Council had acced conserva-tively and conscientiously, and deserved the thanks of the community. He also spoke of the efficient assistance rendered by the different officials, and expressed bis regret that the associations which had personally proved pleasant all around must be closed. must be closed.

Mr. Flabarty in reply said that Mr. Phomas deserved the thanks of the Council and of the community for his impartial and congestic management of the bosiness of Council. He further said that he had been assured that if Mr. Thomas had re mained a resident of the town his friends would have been glad to have retained his services in Council.

On motion of Mr. Wolf a motion was

PUBLIC SALE.

bids for the new \$5000 four-per cent, bonds advertised to be issued. The sealed bids were opened and sit duly considered. The bids were ten in number, ranging from bids for single bond to bids for the whole block, and from par to premium of \$137 for the lot. The last named was considered the most advantageous for the Borough and was accepted. The bidder was the firm of W. J. Hayes & Co., Bankere of Cleveland, O. The transaction yields a profit to the Borongh of seventeen and one-eighbli dollars per thousand. Under the terms of the ordinance \$1000 will be payable April first each year beginning next PUBLIC SALE. ble April first each year beginning next year, omitting 1902, in which year there is a \$1000 bond of the issue of 1895. The meeting on Friday evening was to hear Collector Frock's applications for ex-onerations. The 1897 list was briefly cononerations. The 189 has was briefly considered on Wednesday evening, but as this had been gone over before short work of it was made at this meeting. On the 1898 list exceptations of \$179.10 were allowed on borough tax and \$53.94 on special tax comprising 284 names. The collector was urged to press his collections as vigorously as possible, as many or the companies were able-bodied young men who had no reasonable excuse for non-payment except ind. Herence and lack of civic pride. Most of the exonerations were for personal of occupation taxes where the amounts were

Public Sale.

Circein; possession April 1st. For RENT-The Fuhrmen property of Railroad street. Call on W. C. SERKLY For Salk. -- The Reiling farm of 143 res, near Gettysburg. Apply to d12.tf McPaierson & McPherson MARRIAGES.

Public Sale.

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Silk News +

In the early part of October, 1899, we made contracts with a leading Importer in Japanese Silks for an extraordinary quantity for Spring, which to our mind and by subsequent investigation has proven to be at very advantageous prices. The quick intelligence of the Japanese has given Americans (aided by their teachings, no doubt) an unusual range of styles not previously obtainable. Dame Fashion has reommended them as the proper silk fabric for

SILK WAISTS.

for utility, beauty and comfort in hot weather, as well as (the novelties of which there are many) for Fancy Dress and Evening Waists. The extraordinary quantity we bought will show you how irresistible they were to us. We place them on sale at once, in order to make a quick turnover at a small profit on goods that are now positively scarce in Importers hands and much higher priced than they were when we contracted. The style range includes every color in greatest variety of Corded, Printed

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New Fancy and Plain Silks.

> Having every reason to believe that this Spring Season of 1900 will be the banner year for Silk Wearing-and seeing the tendency for some time past, of much higher prices we made our plans long ago to capture the silk selling for this community. The extraordinary demand everywhere, and the higher prices asked in first hands to-day in many cases, as much as our present retail prices, in fact; makes ours howing remarkable, both because of its great variety and lowness of price. Details are difficult because of the variety. We can only say that all the New Pastel Shades, as well as all the colors you are acquainted with are here.

Plain Taffetos, same quality and width as formerly-50c and 75c. Strined and Plaid Taffetas at 75c and 85c. Corded Taffetas—in richest of color combinations, stripes 75c and \$1.00. The

crispy, \$1.-22 ' a rich, lustrous and crisp, 75c.

Newest Lace Stripe Taffetas \$1.00 and \$1.25. BLACK SILKS Rich Satin Duchess in 22 to 27 in. wide, 79e, 89c, \$1, \$1.25. Black Taffeta, yara dyed, will not cut, 21 in. wide, 900c --- 27 in. Taffeta, rich

Make comparisons with others after having seen these.

Besides —

The inventory (just done) discloses to us about 500 yards of Fancy Silks in our stock that must leave us quick to make room for the purchases of new ones, (in and arriving). Patterns are all good, and if mixed in with new might as well be chosen, but it isn't our way. The price put on them will move them fast, and help us to pay for some of those coming in. The styles and lengths are suitable for making-over or waists. The quality of all of them is high grade 75c to \$1 qualities, the variety to choose from ample (40 to 50 styles) if you come at once.

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for women's wear have reached a point that places them on a par with any in the world. The ivalry among the manufacturers s not so much a question of price as it is to Artistic out-lining, perfection of fit and finish, graceful swing of skirt--and adaptation of the best ideas to popular priced fancy. We require all these points to be perfect in our selection. No matter how low the price is named if it isn't right all through, we reject it. We make our first opening on the 15th. New arrivals will reach us every week.

Price for Suits, \$5.00 up to \$20. " " Skirts, 1.29 " Silk Waists, 2.75 Shirts, .50 All Newest Creations.

The New Wool Dress Goods.

Many are in, others arriving daily-The fabrics are mostly of the Cheviot and heavy Serge weaves. The colors are every conceivable shade of Grav Mixture, Brown Mixtures and Blues. Miss Fashion certainly must have made an alliance with Mr. Durable for these dictates. The Cloth Plaids, too. are much improved on in colorings and patterns. We show a rich line of patterns in Plaids, some of the more expensive ones only a skirt pattern of a

Prices are 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00. Buy Now and be Ready for the First Days of Spring.

Embroideries and Laces.

The second starting point for 1900. These, mainly the finer ones to be opened Feb. 12th, orders placed more than three months ago-Why? You will know when you see them, if acquainted with prices of other stores not so forehanded for you as we. We say in all candor-never so many patterns of dainty Embroideries, from the baby edging to the wide flouncings for women's and Childrens' wear. Fine Cambries and Nainsooks-you'll not notice any advance in prices, and besides the great selection. The All overs-The Tuckings with Insertings or Puffings between, all here-but promise to be scarce later. All over Laces

and Edges-newest patterns.

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WHEN the ground for corn is ready it should be the object of every farmer to select his seed, even if he only selects for one row Corn is easily improved, and the large yields sometimes secured on test plots are due as much to the fact that each seed was selected from among many others as to the manure and cui tivation bestowed

THE winter is the time to clean up the farm. On some farms the waste water is thrown near the house, deep grass and reads accumulate, and fifth in various form exists. The cold weather bides many disagreeable things, because there are then no odors, but the filth remains, however, and decay begins with the warm weather of spring Every farm reeds a good cleaning up once a year

AN excellent way to test seeds is to place a few between two flaunel cloths.

and mature. As a rule beifers are alnon after generation follows from stock that is loosing vigor and nardiness No animals can be relied upon that was not given favorable conditions when young If the heifers are given another year of growth they will be more useful later on, and the time thus allowed them will not be lost

may receive but little consideration, yet a cold draught from such a source may Dyspepsia Cure be operious to an animal. When a cow shrinks in the yield of her milk in winter, Digests what you eat. while other cows are yielding up to the

of the fact that the varieties of fruits and vegetables are improving every year but it is well not to expect too much of new varieties. It will be of great advantage to farmers, however, if they will test some of the latest kinds by using a packet of seeds or a few plants, at it is not sare to discard an old variety until a better one has been tested Varieties which thrive and do well in some sections and on certain soils may

MUCH interest is taken in the introduction of new grasses, the farmers being desirous of securing the kinds that wil best grasses in any section, when a pasture is desired, are the kinds that are udirenous to the soil, as they are hardi er than those that are better adapted for other sections. No variety will thrive unless on good soil. There are claims made for some kinds that deserve attention, but a pasture grass should be nutritions or it will not give satisfaction

IF YOU HAVE PAIN IN YOUR BACK,

Let us give you a piece of advice Pain Let us give you a piece of advice. Pain in the back is an almost infailible sign of Kidney disease, a surer sign is the condition of your urine if you have a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. It is easily done Take a glass tumbler and fill it with urine, after it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sechment if it is milky or cloudy, if it is palse or discolored stringy or ropy your kidneys and Bladder are in a dangerous condition and accd monediate attention, or the consequences may prose fatal

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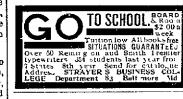
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SOME SUGGESTIONS WHICH MAY BE OF USE TO THE FRUIT GROWERS

Just when and how to prune is one o the most important things the fruit an artist to do it just right. The habits and peculiarities of the bush are poten factors and should be carefully studied We have all noticed, says a writer in Michigan Farmer, that when raspber ries, blackberries and especially grape were pruned in the spring after the frost was out of the ground the water drop ped from the cut very freely for a long time until the leaves had made quite a start I once thought this was of no consequence, but pruning a few in the fall and others in the spring convinced me of the marked difference, and I think the correct explanation is this No plant can digest its food or grow withou sunlight and good healthy leaves, which constitute its disgestive apparatus When the leaves drop if nature has not made provision for starting them with tood all ready to assimilate the plant of tree must die In the fall of the year when the leaves begin to turn yellow the ing in the wood this food for starting leaves in the spring If the branch of e brought through into a warm toom it will at once leaf out, grow until it has consumed this prepared food and then die, although the vine outside would b frozen solid all this time We have ofter

had currents leaf out in the spring and make considerable growth although the roots under the mulch were frozen solid Now we can readily see that to open the WILLIAMS' ARNIGA AND WITCH grain of the wood in the spring and cause the water to flow through it would wash this assimilated food out of the wood and thus shorten the resources of the plant All this would be avoided if 15 YEARS IN THE the pruning be done in the fall so the the pluning be done in the fall so the grain of the wood can be closed by drying down and filling up with a gum which collects for that purpose Another advantage is that these long laterals thresh around in the wind all winter otten breaking the caues by furnishing lodgement for snow There are often neects, particularly the white cricket, aterals and they can be destroyed by pruning and burning the clippings early by peach, the case is quite different. We J. A. KNOUSS, have other things to contend with If you cut a hmb in December or January the wood dries back and bark lifts so that it cannot readily heal over A dry rot is likely to set in and the tree is permanently injured, whereas if this be left until March, when the 100ts begin to act, a gum collects on the wound pro tecting it from the air, and if the limb is not too large it will heal over the first

summer Another great danger espectally on peach, is of the buds awelling during the few usual bright sunshiny broken We have all noticed that along the road where the leafless maples stand the snow does not melt while in the clear ground it is thawing very fast. The fine brush in the tree protects the buds in the same way. It is the direct rays of the sun that strike the buds. Buds would very rarely swell it they were only n fluenced by the general temperature There is no doubt that the cutting away of so many buds, leaving the roots in tact with the balance of power in their

favor thus concentrating on the fewer bads left by the pruning, would be an incentive to start them to grow, and so, with these things considered, we may divide our time and prune all bush fruits and grape vines in the fall or early winter and fruit trees in the late winter or early spring New A RAT STORY

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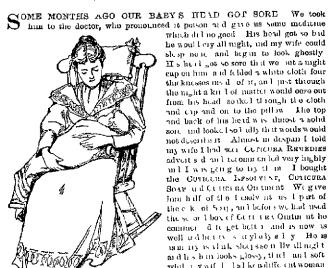
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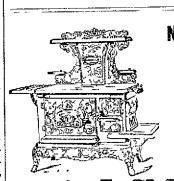
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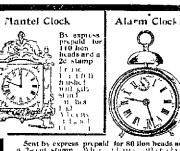
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